



VOL. XXXV, NO. 4

Wednesday, April 9, 1980

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Water Aplenty, When 5 Million-Gallon Tank Is Installed near Mt. Lucas Road 3

Now Is the Time for All Good Men to Take Overdue Library Books Back—Free! . . . 5

Friends and Relatives Gave Her Not One But Three Parties When She Reached 100 . . 6

Gordon Griffin Talks about His Years as Attorney for Both Princetons 1B

'Hay Fever' Is Catching, Bringing Happy End to Fine Season at McCarter 2B

Tiger Ball Team Upsets Navy, Will Play 3 More League Games This Weekend. . 12B

Program for Care of Terminally Ill Being Readied by Medical Center

HOSPICE: A program which provides palliative and supportive care for terminally ill patients and their families. Originally a medieval name for a way station for pilgrims and travellers where they could be replenished, refreshed and cared for; used here for an organized program of care for people going through life's last station.

The whole family is considered the unit of care and care extends through the mourning process. Emphasis is placed on symptom control and preparation for and support before and after death, full scope health services being provided by an organized interdisciplinary team available on a 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week basis. Hospices originated in England (where there are about 25) and are now appearing in the United States.

From "A Discursive Dictionary of Health Care," prepared by the subcommittee on Health and the Environment of the U. S. House of Representatives.

The hospice concept of care for the terminally ill, long practiced in Europe, has been gaining wider acceptance in the United States. For the past year, it has also been studied and discussed in Princeton at a number of different levels, from a formal study by a committee at the Medical Center to informal information-gathering by interested citizens. Quite independently at their annual meetings last June, the Princeton Memorial Association and the Council of Community Services both featured speakers discussing the hospice movement and specific hospice models already in existence in New Haven and in Riverside, N.J.

The Princeton Community will have another opportunity to learn about this alternative method of caring for the dying at a meeting of the Holistic Health Association Monday night at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Dr. Marcella Baldwin, psychologist at the Riverside Hospice, will discuss the hospice concept and show a documentary film made at Riverside.

The Medical Center is expected to announce next week a program of Supportive Care for the terminally ill which will be an extension of the Home Care Program provided through the Department of Community Health Services. The Supportive Care Program has been recommended after a year-long study by the Hospice Feasibility Committee, a subcommittee of a board of trustees advisory committee to the Department of Community Health Services, and approved by the trustees. The Hospice Feasibility Committee included Medical Center administrators, physicians, nurses, chaplains, the Department of Community Health Services and two representatives from the community at large.

The Medical Center is not using the term hospice to describe its new program, because in many respects, it lacks key elements of the hospice concept. The term "hospice" derives from the Latin "hospes," meaning both host and guest, and is also the root word for hospital and hospitality.

In this country, largely as an outgrowth of the work of Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author of "Death and

Continued on Page 7

Future Sites for High Density Housing Drawing Fire From Many Residents at Planning Board Meetings

Well-mannered protest has been the theme of the past three public-information sessions on the Planning Board's draft Master Plan. The exception has been the note sounded by the Institute for Advanced Study, which told the board Tuesday night that it likes very much the designation of "conditional high density" for its acreage on Quaker Road.

That term means developers can build more than they would otherwise be allowed, provided they build a certain percentage of homes for people with moderate incomes. Most home-owners, peering at a draft map and discovering that adjoining land may be allotted to high density — especially conditional high density — don't like it at all, and they have been saying so.

However, the Planning Board has also been praised for holding these four public-information meetings which, under the law, it didn't have to do at all. They are now ended. Next Monday and next Thursday, the board will study all the letters, petitions and comments and alter the plan or not, as it sees fit.

Three formal public hearings will then be held. The first is scheduled for Monday, May 5; the second, for Tuesday, May 6; the third, for Thursday, May 8, all from 8 to 11:30, at Valley Road.

On Monday, May 12, there will be board discussion only, and at the conclusion of the evening, the board will vote on the plan.

"We won't vote to destroy the structure of the plan," warned chairman Margen Penick last Thursday, "but if intelligent suggestions are made, we'll consider them."

Mrs. Penick, land-use chairman Jerome Rose and housing chairman Hans K. Sander have been emphasizing the Mt. Laurel court decision requiring developing municipalities to provide their "fair share" of housing for people with low and moderate incomes.

To reassure residents who are, in her word, "nervous" about high density, Mrs. Penick said buffer zones, setback and size limitations and the requirement that 25 percent of each site be left in open space, would minimize the impact. As an

illustration, she said that Queenston Commons on North Harrison, and Stanworth on Bayard Lane — which seem very different from one another — actually have the same density.

The Planning Board does not want people with different incomes isolated in separate areas, she told the audience. Conditional high density has been designed to provide for families within the "moderate income" designation, she explained; that is, incomes around \$30,000. Housing for low-income families, she conceded, would have to await the time when Federal grants are once again available.

The salary figure is not arbitrary, Mr. Sander told the audience Thursday, but is based on a Federal formula related to the median income in a given region. If a developer opted for conditional high density, a certain percentage of people in the development would have perhaps one-half to one-third the income of their neighbors.

Incidentally, Dr. Rose said conditional high density is a "unique and innovative concept," not found anywhere else in the state, and has been designed to meet Mt. Laurel "realistically."

Seventy-eight people representing 55 properties in the Rosedale Lambert Drive area protested the conditional high density sign on acreage west of Stony Brook and north of Route 206. Attorney Reeves Hicks told the board these residents had bought land in the semi-rural area because it was zoned for large lots. Its two roads — Rosedale and Province Line — were loaded with through traffic, and not suited for buses, the area was

remote from shopping and might better be designated an "agriculture" zone, Mr. Hicks said.

"These large estate properties have given Princeton its character!" protested former real estate agent Lawrence Norris Kerr, on Monday night. "Why not use air rights over the Shopping Center instead? The center is a perfectly stupid-looking thing, and housing would give it some character."

The Institute's acreage on Quaker is "prime agricultural land," Mrs. Kerr said. "It floods, it has no transportation, it's remote from shopping, there's no school near by."

But the next night, the Institute's director, Harry Woolf, defended the site as a place for conditional high density. The Institute needs the income, and if the land must be broken up and sold piecemeal without Institute control, it would be a "missed opportunity for all concerned," Dr. Woolf said.

He assured the board that Collins Development (the developers of Constitution Hill in Princeton) and architects Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown (designers of the proposed Palmer Square expansion) would work out a design "for the permanent and irrevocable protection of the woods and wetland, developing an affirmative program for taking care of the natural resources and integrating them with housing."

The Institute knows about the flooding on Quaker Road, he said. Preliminary studies by professionals seem to indicate that the problem can be solved, he told the board. He also acknowledged that an analysis would have to be done to demonstrate the capacity of Quaker Road to handle the traffic.

Housing also occupied the League of Women Voters, which addressed several questions to the board. (Mrs. Penick said this week that she's not sure how the questions can be answered, but that the League can hear the board discuss answers by attending the work sessions.)

The League wants to know: what happens if no developer

Continued on Page 2

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Master Plan

Continued from Page 1

takes advantage of conditional high density? If Princeton's 30,000 population goal is reached before the "fair share" of 457 to 1,052 lower cost housing units? What percentage of housing will be required in a conditional zone, for lower income housing? Has the board thought of requiring a certain percent, as in Palo Alto, Ca.?

Why in the West? When someone asked why all conditional high density areas are in the west, Mrs. Penick replied, "People living in the northeast feel they've taken their share of high-density and now it's someone else's turn. This seems an equitable notion. And where, if not in the west?"

Turning from open spaces to built-up spaces: the board heard, on Thursday, several spokesmen from the Medical Center backed by a phalanx of trustees, urge a "Hospital Zone" - which the draft plan has.

For the trustees, Edward Farley described the Medical Center as a "not-for-profit organization, owned by the community." He said he perceived an "adversary relationship" with hospital neighbors based on the neighbors' "lack of understanding" of the Center's role. Joined by Dr. Robert Pickens, Mr. Farley emphasized the importance of a regional hospital: "It would be unrealistic to serve Borough and Township only," Mr. Farley declared. "The hospital would be too small and we wouldn't attract the best doctors."

Later, after Center president John Kauffman said 17 percent of the Center's patients were from Princeton,

Whose Report?

Master Plan draft (Community Facilities element): "Borough Hall police space is adequate." Annual report, Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale: "The time has come when a commitment has to be made...to modernize and improve police facilities, expand the police physical plant and increase police manpower."

Mr. Farley said Princeton residents were "subsidized" by those from surrounding towns.

About the Future, Mr. Farley said it would be premature for the board to set up limitations or specifications for the Center to meet, in a Hospital zone, but Mr. Sander explained that any defined "zone" has specific regulations.

"If the hospital needs to expand and buys property, we could get approval at that time," Mr. Farley said.

Wendy Benchley and Ralph Phillips said traffic and parking were the board's major concern, with an expanding hospital.

"The number of trips generated is staggering," Mrs. Benchley said, "especially with doctors' offices there," and she asked whether the Center had traffic projections for future development. Mr. Kauffman said no.

Problem Solved. He told the board that since the parking garage had opened, the traffic flow is "100 percent better." A three-day survey had shown that lines of parking on Harris and Henry had "practically disappeared," he said.

But Mr. Phillips questioned whether the garage is used

enough. "Some of your people aren't using the facility the Zoning Board said you could have," Mr. Phillips remarked.

Other institutions spoke, also: Princeton University wants its land designated an "Education" zone, not "Residential."

"As academic needs arise," observed Eugene McPartland, general manager of planning, plant and properties, "house needs will be re-addressed." But he doesn't object to moving the Education zone outline for a mixed "Station" zone by the Dinky.

Princeton Day School wants some of its land "Education" and some "Residential," so it can sell off to a developer.

Down with Culs-de-Sac. On roads, Henry J. Frank teased, "We don't want anyone to go through Princeton Township--but we'll use other people's roads!" He urged retention of an east-west road and elimination of "too many culs-de-sac."

Sydney Taggart protested that the Borough is "a corridor" and declared the Township must build adequate roads, as its Office-Research zone is developed. She asked the board to add Bayard-Nassau to its list of "impossible" intersections.

David Moore, of New Jersey Conservation, startled everyone by saying the state was losing population. "Not us," Mrs. Penick remarked.

The board's big maps came in with several errors which are slowly being corrected. And, inevitably, people's land gets stepped on. Alarmed to find changed acreage requirements, property-owners were told they could obtain relief from the Zoning Board.

And Richard and Christina Ford were startled to see "64 Jefferson" tagged as a neighborhood park. It's their side yard.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

LAW FOR TEENAGERS

Meeting Tuesday. A Law Explorer Post for Princeton area teenagers interested in learning about the law is being formed. A meeting for prospective members will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road.

Town Topics

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INDEX

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Art in Princeton | 10B |
| Business News | 18 |
| Calendar of the Week | 17 |
| Classified Ads | 23-40 |
| Club News | 9B |
| Current Cinema | 3B |
| Engs.-Weddings | 15 |
| It's New to Us | 14 |
| Mailbox | 16 |
| Obituaries | 19 |
| People in the News | 12 |
| Religion in Princeton | 19 |
| Senior Activities | 9 |
| Sports | 12B-15B |
| Theatres | 2B |
| Topics of the Town | 3 |
| Weather Box | 4 |
| Youth Calendar | 15B |

According to one of the organizers, David R. Hamilton of the Princeton law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman, the purpose of the post is "to learn about the law and have fun doing it."

Membership in the Post, sponsored by the Unitarian Church and organized under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America, will be non-sectarian and co-ed. The program will run six-months.

Those considering law as a profession or who are curious about the laws that govern us and who also enjoy hiking, camping, canoeing and bicycling, will enjoy the Law Post, Mr. Hamilton feels.

SYMPOSIUM OFFERED

On Land Use, Folk Art. The New Jersey Folk Festival will sponsor a folk culture and land use symposium Saturday, April 19, at the Douglass College Campus at Rutgers University.

Covering the traditions, customs and crafts of the Pine Barren communities, the program has been made available to Princeton residents, 60 or older. A luncheon and transportation will be provided. To register or for further information call the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480.

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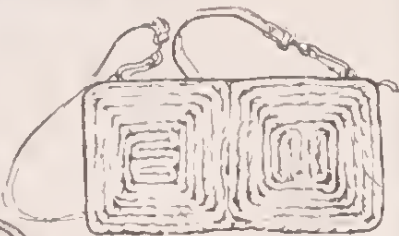
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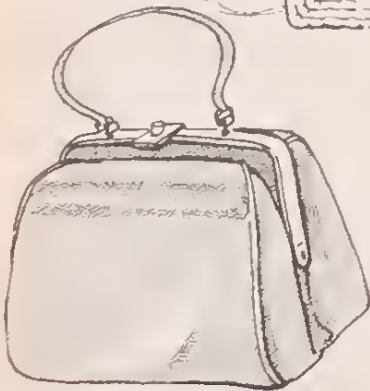
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Water Company Planning 5-Million Gallon Tank On Land Between Mt. Lucas Rd. and Bunn Drive

Citing a need for additional water storage capacity, the Elizabethtown Water Company has applied to Township Committee for permission to construct a water tank on Township owned property on Mt. Lucas Road. The proposed tank, Township Committee learned last week, would be 30 feet high and have a 5-million gallon capacity. The Mt. Lucas site was selected because it meets the required elevation of 290 feet.

The land in question is part of the Kleinburg tract, which stretches between Mt. Lucas and Bunn Drive and was purchased with the idea of providing recreation and open space for the residents of Princeton Community Village at the end of Bunn Drive. The water company would need half an acre for the tank.

The nearest water tank is one with 500,000-gallon capacity at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road. The proposed tank would have a capacity of 10 times as great.

Adequate Pressure Cited. The Water Company says that additional water storage capacity is needed for the two Princetons, Montgomery and the area of West Windsor bordering on Princeton Township. The current needs of these communities is estimated at three million gallons, with two million gallons allotted for the future.

Water supply is marginal, the Water Company main-

tains, particularly in summer time, and there is not adequate standby water supply or adequate pressure for fire service. Firemen fighting the fire at Mrs. Lambert's house off Rosedale Road this winter were hampered in their efforts because of inadequate pressure.

Committee will discuss this proposed water tank again at its meeting this Wednesday at 9 at Township Hall. Members have asked for answers to legal questions whether the land in question can be sold or leased and to engineering questions on the size of the water mains leading to the tank and the amount of construction they would require.

In other matters, Committee discussed -- and will discuss again this Wednesday -- its concern with a pesticide testing program that Mobil Research has been granted permission from Hopewell Township to conduct on 63 acres of its land in the Stony Brook Watershed. James Gaffney, new director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, may be invited to describe DEP and EPA standards for this kind of testing.

More on FAR. Dr. Leroy Huninghake of Dodds Lane appeared before Committee as a member of the Princeton Northeastern Residents Association which seeks to have the floor-area ratio reduced to 12 percent in the whole Office Research zone.

By recent ordinance, the FAR was reduced to 12 percent in the northern end and 18 in the southern end of the zone. Dr. Huninghake produced tables of figures on what the traffic might be if the area were developed in general and professional office use. Most of the discussion about the area, Dr. Huninghake maintained, was in terms of research or "think tank" development of the zone, which generates far less traffic than an orthodontist's office which might handle 40 or 60 youngsters for a brief check-up a day, or a real estate office, with clients and sales people coming and going.

Dr. Huninghake had conducted telephone interviews with a number of different types of businesses to ascertain the numbers of personnel and clients. His other concern was how roads like Herrontown and Mt. Lucas were going to be widened to the 60-foot right-of-way, which is the current definition of a minor collector road, to handle the traffic. Committee members were impressed by his survey and suggested he present the results also to the Planning Board.

On the agenda for this week's meeting are the introduction of an amendment to surface drainage regulations and further discussion of off-site improvements a developer may make to the sanitary sewer return for hook-up permission.

will find out whether he receives tenure.

Mr. Sakala came to Princeton last summer; Dr. Jennings, three years ago this summer. It is expected that both appointments will be made.

The board is scheduled to start its executive session to discuss Mr. Sakala and Dr. Jennings at 7:30. The public session for the formal vote has been blocked in for 8:30. The meeting will be at the Valley Road building.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the Basic Skills budget for 1980-81 and Princeton Township's lease with the school board for use of parts of the Valley Road building.

The township has a five-year lease and would like to extend it ten more years for a 15-year total. According to Administrator Joseph R. Nini, by the time all Township offices have been moved into the renovated building -- by September of this year, he hopes -- one and one-half years of the lease will already have passed.

Remodeling costs are higher than anticipated, he explained, and the roof is in need of extensive repair. The municipality, which will move

into Valley Road all Township offices and those of joint agencies under the Township's wing, leaving Township Hall solely for police use, does not want to assume heavy costs without a longer lease, Mr. Nini said.

METER THIEF CAUGHT
 Held in \$30,000 Bail. One of two suspects whom Borough police believe have been systematically looting Borough parking meters was apprehended early Sunday morning.

Being held in \$30,000 bail is James J. Yokum, 25, whose last known address is Baltimore, Md. Police report that Yokum, who uses several aliases, is wanted for theft in Houston also under the name of Yokum.

Yokum is believed to be a partner of Peter Weiniger, 23, of Whitehouse who has been charged by Borough police with stealing \$675 in coins from Borough meters on March 5. Weiniger is still at large.

Both suspects, using different names, had been arrested earlier this year in the Somerville and charged with

Continued on next page

TOPICS

Of The Town

BOARD VOTE DUE

On Sakala and Jennings. A pair of top administrative appointments will be acted on next Tuesday when the school board holds a special business meeting.

John Sakala, Princeton High School principal, will learn whether his one-year contract will be renewed for another year, and assistant superintendent Paul Jennings



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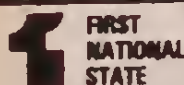
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

robbing meters in that community. Yokum has been charged with theft, possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen property.

Yokum was stopped at 3:06 a.m. by Ptl. Randy Sutton, who observed him acting in a suspicious manner in the vicinity of Tulane and Nassau Streets. When questioned by the officer, he gave evasive answers, police said. A pat search by Ptl. Sutton revealed that he had a large amount of coins in his possession.

Ptl. Sutton placed Yokum under arrest. Capt. Theodore Lewis reported, when he realized he resembled one of the suspects wanted for the meter thefts in Somerville. At headquarters, police found \$98.09 in coins in his possession — mostly quarters — and a meter key.

A check by meterman John Jackson of meters in the area revealed that a number of meters had been emptied. More than \$98 in coins is missing, Capt. Lewis said, leading police to believe that Weiniger was with Yokum Sunday morning but managed to escape apprehension.

FESTIVAL SUNDAY

At International Center, The International Center will hold its annual International Festival this Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight at The Student Center. Some 150 students and other members of the University have been working to prepare ethnic dances, cultural exhibits, musical events and ethnic dishes from the 35-40 countries they represent.

The offerings will range from Turkish, Korean and Polynesian dances, to African drumming, Irish fiddling, and Caribbean literature reading. There will also be Scottish and Chinese folk dances, belly dance and martial arts demonstrations and a showing of Chinese costumes through history.

Meanwhile, cultural exhibits from countries alphabetically from Bangladesh to Venezuela will be displayed all day. There will be films and slide shows about Armenians, China, Germany, Israel, Korea and Jamaica, and the national cuisines from Bangladesh, China, India, Israel, Rumania, Turkey, Indonesia and Venezuela will be served. There will also be a French

Any Questions?

Weather it rains Or
Weather it snows,
Weather it's calm
Or weather it blows—
This time of year
As everyone knows,
The weather is
"Whether"

"Whether," "if" and maybe" are all part of the forecaster's hedging game because April is a month particularly geared to providing the unpredictable.

For example, the Wednesday word is "probable showers," followed on Thursday by "partial clearing" and on Friday by "a mixture of sun and clouds." If Saturday is on your calendar, with Sunday thereafter, look for skies to be "generally fair."

The temperature range will be from the low 40s at night to around 60 by day. No snow

and Brazilian cafe and a Japanese tea garden.

The whole event will wind up with international folk dancing for everyone from 10 to midnight.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

For Guggenheim Awards. Three Princeton University professors have been awarded Guggenheim fellowships. They are among 276 scholars, scientists and artists chosen from among 3,066 applicants to receive awards totalling \$4.6 million from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Ralph Freedman of Wheatshaf Lane, professor of comparative literature at Princeton, received his award to work on a biography of Rainer Maria Rilke. Dr. Zoltan Soos of 6 Laurel Road, professor of chemistry, will do theoretical studies of open-shelled organic solids.

Dr. John F. Wilson of 820 Princeton-Kingston Road, Agate Brown and George L. Collard Professor of Religion and chairman of the Department of Religion, will use his grant to work on an edition of Jonathan Edward's "History of the Work of Redemption."

In addition, Dr. Shing-Tung Yau, professor of mathematics at Stanford University and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, has received a grant for a project involving the behavior of the Monge-Ampere equation. Jean-Claude van Italic, the New York City playwright and a lecturer, Council of the Humanities and Theater and Dance, received a grant for playwriting.

PLANS PROCEED

For Markham Apartments. Plans of Design Interface to arrange 17 apartments within the unfinished building at the corner of Nassau and Markham will be spread out before the Environmental Design Review committee at its 7:30 meeting Monday in the Valley Road conference room.

The structure, formerly known as the Sheehan Building, has now been designated "One Markham Road" by Design Interface.

For "early review" only, the EDRC will talk with architects Harrison Fraker and the firm of John Short and Jeremiah Cord about a proposed office building for Princeton Professional Park on Bunn Drive. Michael Leggi's proposed building addition and parking area at the foot of Bayard Lane is also on the agenda for "early review" talks.

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ON CLOSING A SCHOOL
Meeting Scheduled. An expert on declining enrollment will join the head of Princeton's long-range planning committee next Monday when the "USE" committee holds another in its series of meetings on closing an elementary school. "USE" stands for "Using Schools Effectively." The meeting will be held at Littlebrook School and will begin at 7:45 with a tour of the school.

Joan Doig, who guided the work of the long-range planning committee, will talk of members of USE about the committee's recommendation that one elementary school be closed.

Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, associate professor at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, will speak at 10 on "Population Decline, Prospective School Closing, Public Disbelief and Anger." Dr. Kaplan is an expert on the problems posed by declining enrollments, and is an advisor to many New Jersey school districts facing these problems.

SUMMONSES FOR 2

As Reckless Drivers. Two Princeton residents have been charged with reckless driving by Township police after they allegedly drove on the front lawns of homes.

Christopher W. Price, 80 Wheatshaf Lane, was issued a summons following an investigation by Ptl. Mark Emann. A Winfield Drive resident had called police at 8:40 Sunday morning to complain that someone had driven across his lawn, causing approximately 75 feet of damage. Further investigation revealed that a neighbor's lawn had also been damaged.

Continued on next page

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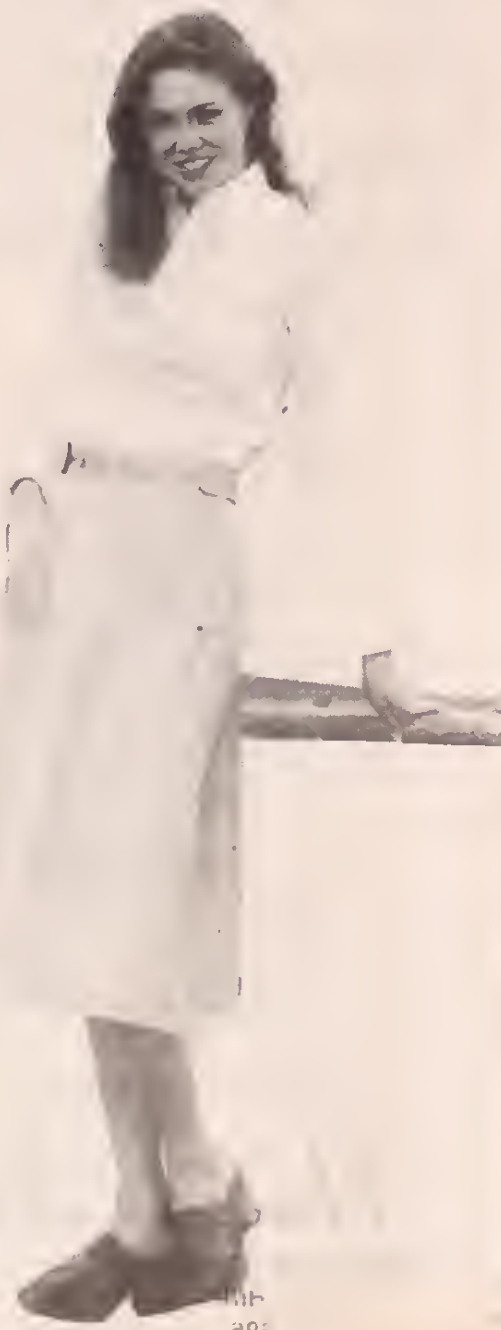
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Chief Frederick Porter said that Mr. Price was issued the summons as a result of the investigation, which is still continuing.

On Friday, Jeffrey B. Suber, 168 Guyot Avenue, was charged with two counts of reckless driving by Ptl. Virgil Angelini.

Two days earlier, during the night, Mr. Suber is alleged to have driven his car across the lawn of a Poe Road home, damaging approximately 80 feet of lawn, and that of a Princeton-Kingston Road home, damaging about 20 feet of lawn. Police added that Mr. Suber then broke two posts on the property of a neighboring house in attempting to free his car, which had become stuck in the lawn's mire.

JUVENILE CHARGED With Jewelry, Silver Theft. A 17-year old Township girl has been charged with the theft of jewelry and silver flatware from a Princeton-Kingston Road home.

She was charged last week by Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo, who reported her arrest was the result of eight months of work he had done in Cooperation with the Township detective bureau. Det. Offredo added that the girl has since been released and the investigation is continuing.

SILVERWARE FOUND In Roadway Bushes. A large silver candelabra and five double ring silver cups, three with lids, have been recovered by Township police. Valued at \$500 to \$700, they had been reported stolen Friday from Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue.

Later the same day, at 6:25 p.m., a Woodside Drive resident called police, reporting finding the items in bushes at the corner of Woodside and Mason drives. Ptl. William Potts investigated.

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Overdue Library Books on Your Hands? Take Them Back Now, and Pay No Fine

If you take back the 1971 edition of "Europe on a Dollar a Day," and tell the Public Library you found it under the bed, they'll know that nobody has swept under there for nine years.

Your reputation, however, has been saved. Between this Wednesday, April 9, and Saturday, April 26, the Library will accept all overdue materials, no matter how late.....no fines, no questions asked. It's National Library Week, and Princeton's Public Library is feeling mellow.

But it won't last forever. For the remainder of 1980, there will be a new policy, and the library is using the word "enforce!"

Any patron with unpaid fines or large numbers of overdue materials will lose all borrowing privileges.

It's a tough stand, Library officials admit, but they say also that the Library just can't afford to replace large numbers of missing books, records and other materials.



Drawing by John Alcorn

So load your bulging pockets. Take those books in. No fines, no questions asked....

TWO FUGITIVES NABBED In Princeton. Two men, whom police said were fugitives from other police departments, were arrested in Princeton last week.

Ronald Sedekerskis, 22, whose last known address is Las Vegas, and William D. Dunmeyer, 35, of Trenton, were arrested at 3 a.m. Wednesday by Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. John Reading moments after they had alighted at Palmer Square from a bus from New York. Police said the two looked like hobos.

A check with the National Crime Information Center revealed that Sedekerskis is wanted in Lansing, Mich. for attempted larceny; Dunmeyer by Trenton police on a contempt of court warrant, charging him with possession of a dangerous weapon with intent to assault.

Police add that during processing both were found to be in possession of marijuana. Both have been charged as fugitives and with possession

of under 25 grams of marijuana. Sedekerskis was also charged with possession of a tear gas cannister and is being held in \$1,750 bail in the County Jail.

Dunmeyer was also charged with criminal mischief after he defaced his cell in Borough jail. His bail was set at \$1,250. He is presently being held at the State Hospital in Trenton, police said.

TV SET STOLEN

From Hodge Road Home. A portable color television set valued at \$500 has been stolen from a Hodge Road home which was entered between 7 and 11:10 Saturday evening.

Police said that a bedroom window on the south side had been smashed. The set was removed from a table near the window. Nothing else was taken.

About the same time -- 7:16 p.m. -- an alarm in a Westcott Road home sounded at police headquarters.

Sgt. Peter Hanley, Sgt. James Agins and Det. Gerald Patterson responded but

found the house empty when they arrived. An audible alarm had also sounded, causing the intruder to flee, police said.

A window on the side of the house had been kicked in to gain access, police report. Nothing was taken.

The Clubhouse

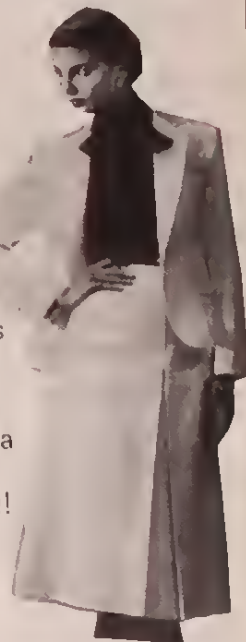
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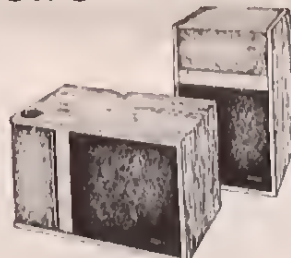
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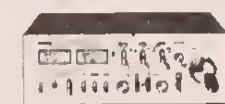
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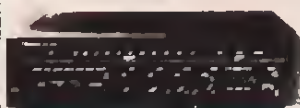


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SETTLEMENT REACHED
With Hospital Guard. At the initiation of the Medical Center, an out-of-court settlement has been reached with Security Guard Lawrence Milner, and Mr. Milner has withdrawn his unfair labor practice charge filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Milner had charged the Center with transferring him from a more lucrative night shift to daytime duty, and preparing three "incident" reports — criticisms of his job performance — because he had been instrumental in organizing the guards into a union.

Under terms of the settlement, the Center has agreed to transfer Mr. Milner to the shift he wants, and pay him the differential he did not receive while he was working the day shift. The Center, in a letter to Mr. Milner signed by executive vice-president Dennis Doody, says it has withdrawn the "incident" reports.

By entering into the agreement, the Center says in its letter, the hospital "does not in any way concede that it has violated the National Labor Relations Act or any of Mr. Milner's rights as an employee." The letter says the Center recognizes the right of all employees to engage in union activities — or to refrain from them — without fear of reprisal.

Mr. Milner says that what he regards as "the main issue," remains: "Whether the administration is going to deal consistently with its employees in a mature manner."

He says that in his view, the hospital "is still terrified at having to sit down with employees when employees have a reasonable proportion of power in the working out of their own future. Unionization long an acceptable and respected organ for the working out of fair relationships between employers and employees in this free country, is still outlawed at the Medical Center."

'Miss Billie' Marks Her 100th Birthday With 3 Parties as Friends Pay Tribute

If it takes some luck, a stout heart and a cheerful outlook to live to be 100, and if there is a lucky number, Mrs. Billie Swan should have many happy returns. She celebrated her 100th birthday on Easter Sunday with three parties on three consecutive days, and at one party there were three birthday cakes.

The festivities began Saturday afternoon with a party at the Senior Resource Center for some 50 relatives and friends. Her nephew came from Baltimore and her niece from Washington, and their children. Also dropping by to wish her well were members of the Princeton families for whom she had cooked during a long lifetime in domestic service.

That party, at which there were two sheet cakes and a layer cake, was followed Sunday by a party at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, where she is the oldest living member. Then on Monday, the Princeton Nursing Home, where she has been staying since last June, gave her yet another party.

Miss Billie, as she is known, was born Alice Billie Campbell, the youngest in a large family growing up on the farm of a judge in Maryland. As soon as she was old enough, she went off to work in Washington, D.C. as a companion to the children of a family that employed a butler and six in help. Her salary was \$2 a week.

Looking Out For Others. But what Miss Billie remembers is the advice her mother gave her when she went off to work. "We spoiled you," her mother said, "and now you've got to spoil everyone else." Her motto ever since has been to treat other people as she would like herself to be treated.

She came to Princeton one weekend in 1924 to visit Tom Swan, head chef at the Nassau Inn. She was asked to fill in for a dinner party at the home of Hugh MacNair Kahler, a

writer for the Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines, and was hired on the spot for a permanent position.

When the cook left, Miss Billie assumed her position. She worked for the Kahlers in the home they built at 143 Hodge Road and accompanied the family to Kennebunkport, Me., in the summer where they entertained Booth Tarkington, Kenneth Roberts and other authors on her cooking.

Kingsley Kahler Hubby was one of the especially invited guests at Miss Billie's party, as was Mrs. Charles R. Erdman of 20 Boudinot Street. Miss Billie was the cook in the Erdman household here and in Edgartown until she retired some 20 years ago. She also worked for Borough Mayor Charles R. Browne at 90 Cleveland Lane and for Governor and Mrs. Walter Edge, who lived at Mervin before it became the official governor's residence.

She culled recipes and cooking ideas from newspapers and magazines, because she wanted to fix something different from what everybody else was having. A high compliment was to hear it said, "When you go to the Erdman's house, you're going to get something good!"

TRENTON MAN CHARGED
With Attempted Theft. Frederick J. Lopez Jr., 24, of Trenton, has been charged with attempted larceny and criminal mischief by Ptl. Victor Fasanella.

He was found Saturday afternoon inside a van owned by Hinkson's, parked at the rear of the Nassau Street stationery store. Ptl. Fasanella said that Lopez was trying to remove tools from a tool box when apprehended.

He added that Lopez had broken off the truck's antenna and used it to enter the back of the van. He was later released, pending his appearance here in court.

Teresa A. Edmondson, 23, of Trenton, was arrested at 2:05 Sunday morning by police who responded to a call that her car was obstructing traffic at Tulane and Nassau streets.

When asked for identification, Ms. Edmondson opened her glove compartment and police said they observed an envelope that contained marijuana. She was placed under arrest and charged with possession of under 25 grams of the drug.

Charged with Lewdness. A resident of Jackson, Mich., 21-year old Allen D. Marguglio, was charged with open lewdness Monday after he exposed himself to a student, police said, in Brown Hall on the University campus. He was apprehended outside the Hall by university security officers.

After being charged by Ptl. William Nathan at police headquarters, Mr. Marguglio was released in \$250 bail.

Two 16-year old residents of Princeton Community Village have been charged with possession of stolen property.

Police report that the juveniles admitted stealing two students' bicycles early Monday morning from the university campus. They were apprehended by proctors and turned over to police for processing.

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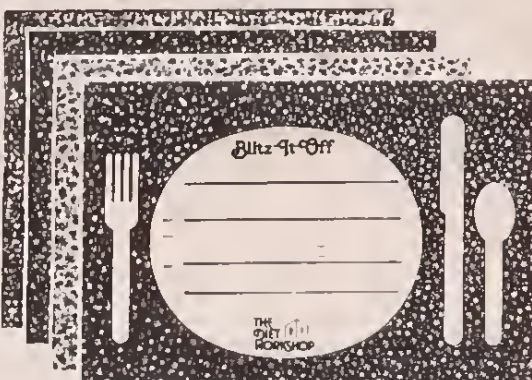
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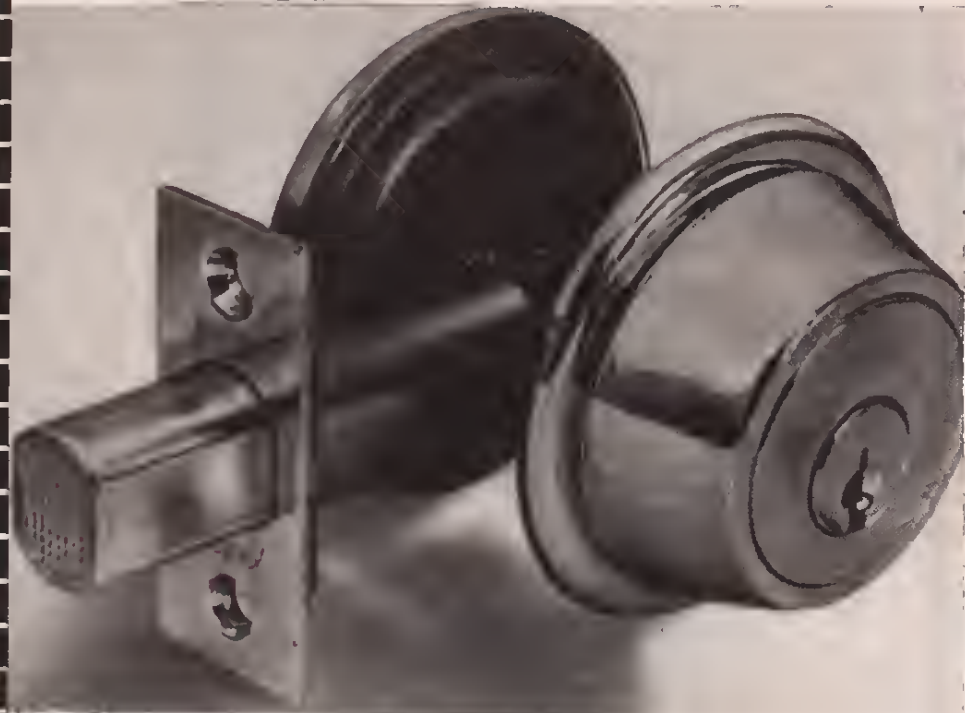
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Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

Dying," there has been a renewed interest in thinking about death as a stage in a journey. Robert J. Gentile, chairman of the Hospice Clergy Committee at Riverside Hospice, writes that the hospice concept "teaches a whole new attitude about the acceptance of dying and death as a part of being born and as a part of the total struggle of life. Sandol Stoddard notes in her book, "The Hospice Movement: A Better Way of Caring for the Dying," that "dying, like birthing, requires assistance."

Thus a hospice seeks to provide the full range of physical, emotional, psychological and spiritual support to a dying patient and his family. When the heroic measures of resuscitation that are provided by an acute care hospital are no longer considered appropriate, the hospice attempts to alleviate the physical symptoms as effectively as medically possible and to help the patient and the family cope with the emotional distress accompanying impending death.

In seeking to maintain a certain quality of life to the very end, a hospice relies on a variety of narcotic and non-narcotic drugs to control pain and to keep the patient alert. It has been found that offering initial doses high enough to block the memory of pain and the fear of its recurrence, and by treating the patient as a respected individual, hospice staff are able to bring about relaxation to such a degree that drug use can often be greatly reduced.

Another key element of a hospice lies in its interdisciplinary team approach in which all health care is provided under the direction of a qualified physician. The interdisciplinary areas include social work, physical, occupational and speech therapy, and pastoral care.

Discussion of Great Value. Just as the patient benefits from being able to express fears and feelings to an interested listener, those providing care to the terminally ill need opportunities to express their concerns and feelings. Channels for staff discussion, support and mutual evaluation are considered imperative to a hospice program.

Volunteers are an important element and are specially selected and extensively trained. They augment staff services and provide vital services other than clinical, for instance transportation, letter writing or just hand-holding. Hospice services are extended to the family during bereavement, when staff members may attend funeral services and do make visits and follow-up telephone calls for as long as a year afterward.

Hospice programs already in place in this country take the form of a free-standing unit (such as the one at Riverside), or a specially designated unit or wing of a hospital (Overlook Hospital in Summit,) or home care with hospital back up. Princeton Medical Center's Supportive Care Program falls into this last category.

According to Ben Accardi, vice-president of the Medical Center in charge of the Merwick Unit and the Department of Community Health Services, the Medical Center's Feasibility Study Committee ran into a major road block in terms of financing a hospice program. Hospitals operate under strict controls of the State Department of Health, Mr. Accardi points out, and must be assured of reimbursement before instituting a new service.

No Federal Aid. Currently there are no government programs covering hospice care services, although some third-party insurance payors have begun to do so. Medicare regulations, for instance, require admission to a "skilled nursing" facility be preceded by a three-day hospital stay. Blue Cross and Blue Shield have shown an interest in the incorporation of hospice care through some pilot programs.

In March, 1979, Princeton Medical Center applied for inclusion in a federal government pilot program waiving some of the regulations that prohibit reimbursement for hospice care but the application was not accepted. (Only two hospitals in HEW Region 2 were chosen, and those had existing hospice programs underway.)

Because the Medical Center could continue to receive reimbursement from patients who require skilled nursing care, the Hospice Feasibility Study Committee then turned its attention to a model of palliative -- meaning pain-relieving -- care as offered

through three hospitals jointly in the Patterson-Passaic area. The Supportive Care Program which evolved would extend the Home Care skilled nursing available on a 24-hour, seven-day a week basis through the Department of Community Health Services. "The primary goal of a hospice is to maintain the patient in a pain-free environment at home with the family as the primary care provider," Mr. Accardi said, "and the Supportive Care Program can achieve that end."

Nurses to Rotate. Although he was reluctant to go into many details on the new service before he had a chance to discuss it with the public health nurses who will be involved, he explained that a nurse who is a specialist in the care of the terminally ill will be hired and that a rotating system will be set up to avoid "burn-out" on the part of the nurses.

Pat McPherson of Random Road, a former nurse who worked in epidemiology research and who was one of those providing community input to the Feasibility Committee, describes the Supportive Care Program as "a step in the right direction," but she hopes that the Feasibility Committee will continue to work for a hospice. She is concerned that the program has no medical director at its head and that the "team" is a group of people who are already too busy with their other jobs and not a "group sharing an experience and a quality of care."

Monday night's meeting may give an indication of whether Princeton is ready for the hospice concept. As Mrs. McPherson sees it, "there are many wonderful resources here, and lots of very nice people willing to serve on committees but when it comes to bearing the brunt of putting the concepts in practice -- lots of chiefs but no Indians."

--Barbara L. Johnson

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| 58 | Amount paid with Form 4868 | | |
| 59 | Excess FICA and RRTA tax withheld (two or more employers) | | |
| 60 | Credit for Federal tax on special fuels and oils (att. Form 4136 or 4136-T) | | |
| 61 | Regulated Investment Company credit (attach Form 2439) | 61 | |
| 62 | Total. Add lines 55 through 61 | 62 | |
| 63 | If line 62 is larger than line 54, enter amount OVERPAID | 63 | |
| 64 | Amount of line 63 to be REFUNDED TO YOU | 64 | |

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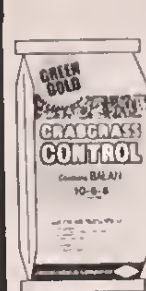


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SPORTS KICKOFF
For Athletics "Friends." Coaches and captains of spring teams at Princeton High will be at the Chambers Street firehouse next Monday (7:30 p.m.) for the "Spring Sports Kickoff" of the Friends of Princeton High Athletics.

A 4 x 12 banner, to be presented to the high school when the new gym is dedicated, will be displayed to Friends at the firehouse meeting. The sports represented will be lacrosse -- male and female -- golf, tennis, baseball, softball and track. Winter sports all-stars will also be present.

DRIVER FINED \$210
For Drunken Driving, Joanna A. Clark, 67 Rosedale Road, was fined \$210 Monday by Judge Philip S. Carchman in Borough traffic court for drunken driving. Albert Harsch, 221 Harrison Street paid \$25 for careless driving.

Fined for speeding were Frank M. Slimak Jr., 37 Mulberry Row, \$25; Christine T. Zuckerberg, 6 Birchwood, Princeton Junction, \$26; and Susan A. Mott, 2719 Main Street, Lawrenceville, \$21.

Robert Laity, 66 Herron-town Road, was fined \$35 as an unlicensed driver, while John Laity of the same address paid \$25 for overdue inspection.

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Princeton Shopping Center

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Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5:30,
Fri. 10-8:30, Sat. 10-5

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Wallcoverings & Art Supplies
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Butterfly Belt Buckle

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- ...therefore articles and labels which advise avoiding petroleum solvents and coin-op cleaning do not apply to us
- our equipment is the same as that used by professional cleaners; in most cases, cleaning is done in 1½ hours
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Asparagus Caniflower
Spinach Brussels Sprouts
Zucchini Squash
Cherry Tomatoes
Broccoli Vine-Ripened Tomatoes
Eggplant Artichokes

TOTO'S MARKET

74 Witherspoon Street

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924-0768

Township Police Report Value of Property Stolen in 1979 (\$412,000) Is Higher by 100%

There were twice as many burglaries and thefts in the Township last year — 246, up from 123 — as the year before. The 100 percent increase was more than the 71 percent rise in B & T's reported by Borough police for the year.

"Because of economic conditions, we're not that optimistic about any downturns," commented Chief Frederick Porter.

Thefts were up, too, 368 from 294, as were assaults with a weapon — 30 from 21; adult arrests, 136 from 112; and juvenile arrests, 103 from 95, in comparison to 1978. Areas of crime showing declines were robbery, 1, down from 5; narcotic drug laws, 13, down from 16; and disorderly conduct, 95 down from 106.

There was one homicide in 1979, no rapes, six runaways and two incidents of arson —

the latter a new category for the year. There were no sharp swings either way in auto thefts, 21 (19 in 1978), forgery, fraud and embezzlement 17 (16), sex offenses 11 (9), driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs 14 (13) and juvenile liquor law violations 5 (7).

The total number of all criminal offenses in 1979 was 931, up 200 from the previous year.

Stolen Property Loss Doubles. In 1979, property valued at \$412,074 was stolen in the Township — double the \$206,547 the previous year. Of this, \$30,310 was recovered, compared to \$20,317 in '78. All police cars travelled a total of 252,073 miles, nearly 10,000 more than 1978. Township officers checked 1,068 vacant houses, and handled a total of 13,870 calls for assistance.

There were 401 accidents in the Township's 17 square

miles, 35 fewer than the previous year. Of these, 368 were accidents involving injury or more than \$200 damage.

There were two accident deaths, one more than in 1978 and 1977. The number of accident injuries was 171 — 21 fewer than 1978, and 646 vehicles were involved — 76 fewer.

There were 1,159 moving summonses issued in 1979, up from 970 the year before ... attributable, in part, commented Chief Porter, to the fact that police now have four radar units in operation. Non-moving summonses — most parking, were down sharply — 1,265 from 2,499. A prime reason, explained Chief Porter, is the new Princeton Medical Center's parking garage. No longer do patients or visitors have to park on nearby Leigh Avenue, Birch, Henry or Harris Road, all of which have two-hour limits.

Topics of the Town

* Continued from Page 8

VIDEO MACHINE STOLEN

Valued at \$2,150. A video tape machine, valued at \$2,150, was stolen last week from an unlocked storage cage in the lower level of the Woodrow Wilson School. It was taken, police said, between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8:49 Thursday morning.

An oscilloscope valued at \$1,340 was taken last week from Room B309 in the Engineering Quadrangle. Also stolen were a time base and two probe parts with a combined value of \$551. Police report that the room was

entered between 6 Wednesday evening and 3 Thursday afternoon.

in another campus theft, a

thief entered an unlocked room in Pyne Hall Friday afternoon and took \$38 from one student and \$20 from another room occupant.

An employee of McCormick

Hall on the campus lost

personal papers when her

leather wallet was rifled

between 1:30 and 5:30 on

Thursday. Also removed,

police said, were 50 pounds in

English currency and one

pound of Maltese currency.

A Westminster Choir

College student reported the

theft during the weekend of a

\$170 tape cassette from his car parked in a school lot. Also taken were two microphones (\$190) and a brown briefcase (\$25). The microphones and briefcase were later recovered lying in Linden Lane but the cassette is still missing, police said.

FIELD FIRE ERUPTS

Near Shopping Center. One piece of apparatus and five firemen responded to a 2:25 p.m. call Thursday reporting a field fire at the rear of the Princeton Shopping Center.

An area measuring 30-by-20 feet was scorched before the fire was put out. The property is owned by Edward Kopp.

CREATIVE DRAPERIES

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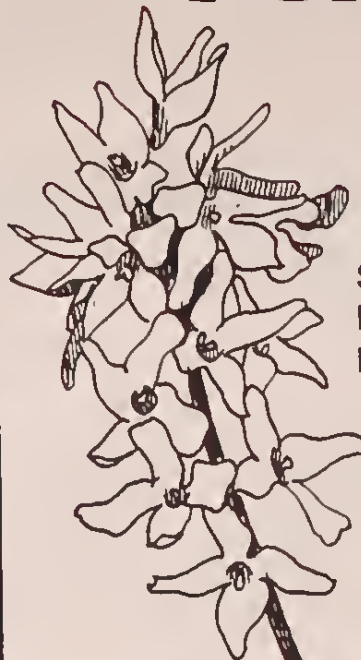


Community Liquors

23 Witherspoon St. • Princeton
924-0750 or 924-0758

Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Forsythia Sale!



Start off your Spring with the brilliant yellow blossoms of Forsythia.

On sale, 5' tall shrubs balled and burlapped, each \$7.99 while supplies last.

Sale runs April 9-14.

Directions

from Princeton: South on Rt. 206 to Carter Road, turn right, located 1 1/4 mi on left.

Hours: Mon-Sat 9-5:30
Sunday 10-4

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, April 10: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

No MCCC Art History Course at Spruce Circle (vacation).

For reservations for Saturday luncheon at Spruce Circle, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, April 11: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Free Tax Help; Spruce Circle.

Saturday, April 12: Noon: Luncheon sponsored by Presbyterian Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, April 14: 10 a.m.: MCCC Short Stories Course; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehall. Detective Sgt. Michaud of Borough Police will speak on "Flim-Flam."

1 p.m.: Bet Am Meeting; Jewish Center.

No Hilda's Workshop at Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, April 15: 10 a.m.: "Writing Your Roots"; Spruce Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle. Everyone welcome, prizes and refreshments.

8 p.m.: Movie, "Swing Time," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire; Princeton Public Library.

No Hilda's Workshop at Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, April 16: 10 a.m.: Short Stories Course; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Selections from American Pulitzer Prize-winning Poets; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, April 17: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: MCCC Art History Course; Spruce Circle.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople; Princeton Public Library.

Deadline for reservations for Summit Theatre Trip to see "Odd Couple," \$14.75 including lunch. Call 921-1686.

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**LET'S
TALK
ABOUT**



**GYPSY MOTH
with Sam deTuro
Woodwinds
Associates**

Following last year's destruction, and in light of the predicted high numbers of these insects this year, Gypsy Moth is "Topic A" right now among many homeowners.

Over the past eight years, millions of dollars have been spent in an effort to find an effective control for this insect, to no avail. In the space of one season, defoliated acreage increased from 40,000 to 200,000.

Control is fairly limited. Effective only in the second stage of the insect's development (the larva- or caterpillar stage, which is also the destructive stage), sprays are widely used, most effective is carbaryl. For those people who have an aversion to the use of chemical sprays, there is available a bacterial spore formulation called *Bacillus Thuringiensis*, which produces results not quite as satisfactory as carbaryl.

Since Oak is far and away the most attractive tree to the Gypsy Moth caterpillar, communities with large concentrations of these trees are forcing groups to spray, either aerially or from the ground, in an attempt to avoid large-scale defoliation this year. If Oak is not available though, Gypsy Moth caterpillars will settle for something else without a moment's hesitation!

You can find egg masses right now which were laid from mid-August through September last year. The clusters, which are fuzzy and tan in color, may appear anywhere on your property: on the underside of logs and tree limbs, rocks, outdoor furniture, even vehicles! When you find these clusters, scrape them off the surface to which they're attached, and crush them. (Each one can contain up to 1,000 eggs!)

Destruction will start to become evident in early May, when the caterpillars first hatch. The caterpillars grow very rapidly, and are buoyant enough to be carried by the wind for distances up to 20 miles! Think about some form of control, and make appropriate arrangements now, so damage can be held to a minimum.

**Housing Sought for Olympic Women Rowers
Who Will Train on Lake Here This Spring**

Even if the United States are particularly crucial because of the other demands on local hospitality at that time," says Mr. Dennison.

It is not necessary to volunteer accommodations for the entire time, because individual athletes and crews will come and go depending on the schedule of trial events. "We need beds for whatever part of the period that host family wishes to specify," Mr. Dennison stated. The U.S. Olympic Women's Rowing Committee will make the assignments from these offers.

The Princeton University Rowing Association, in cooperation with the Princeton Area Alumni Association, is seeking offers of beds for the oarswomen for the period of May 11 through June 10. "The last two weeks

"The athletes should not be regarded as out-of-town guests to be taken sightseeing or otherwise entertained, and they do not expect to be given breakfast or other meals," the USOWRC advises. "They simply need a good bed in relative quiet." Families wishing to offer places should call 924-7122 or 452-3534.

More Mailbox Thefts

For the second week in a row, Township police have had to investigate the theft of mail from roadside mailboxes.

A Gulick Road resident called early Monday morning, reporting mail taken during the night. Police said that a check and other pieces of mail that had been left by the resident to be picked up had been taken.

A further check by police revealed that other mailboxes in the area had been opened and showed signs of being tampered with. The theft and vandalism, so far, seems to have been confined to the Princeton-Kingston Road area, police commented.

OWLS, GARDENS...

On Watersheds Calendar. The Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association will open its 1980 spring schedule with two outdoor programs on Friday and Tuesday.

Otto Heck, a professor of biology at Trenton State College, will lead his annual "Owl Prowl" on Friday at 5:30 through Watersheds Reserve in search of owls and their signs. The walk will be followed by a slide presentation at 7:30, showing the different owl species found in New Jersey. The fee for the program is \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. Attendance is limited to the first 50 people to register.

On Tuesday at 1, County Agricultural Extension Agent Charley Holmes will discuss the techniques of vegetable gardening. He will offer tips on soil preparation, what vegetables are best suited for this climate, and how to obtain maximum yield from your garden. The fee is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Registration for all

Watersheds activities is required in advance. Call 737-3735 to register.

ARBOR DAY SATURDAY

In West Windsor, John Benton will be the speaker at West Windsor Township's annual Arbor Day Program on Saturday at 10 at the town hall. Mr. Benton works for the Office of State Forestry and is the area forester for Mercer and Burlington Counties. His

topic will be the "Impact of Arbor Day on Our Cities."

During the program, Mr. Benton will present Mayor Carol Beske with the "Tree City USA" plaque and flag which has been awarded to West Windsor Township by the National Arbor Day Foundation. West Windsor earned this award because of its demonstrated commitment to trees in the community.

Continued on next page

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CONSUMER
OFFICIAL
REGISTERED

Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale to Open April 16; More Than 100,000 Volumes Are Being Offered

The 49th annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale will open at noon on Wednesday, April 16, in the Borough Hall Gymnasium behind the police station.

Experience from past sales suggests that those interested might wish to come to the gym after 9 a.m. to get numbers to hold their places in line. By noon, when the priority numbers are read off, quite a crowd has collected, the sale organizers say.

Children will have their special time on Tuesday, April 15, from 3 to 5:30. Adult hours are from noon to 9 on Wednesday, May 16, 9 to 9 on Thursday and Friday, and 9 to

noon on Saturday. Books will be half price on Friday and \$2 a carton on Saturday. The proceeds of the sale provide scholarships for area students to attend Bryn Mawr College.

What can be found at the book sale? The volunteers sorting and packing books report that there were more than 100,000 volumes by mid-March. This number covers a wide variety of fiction and non-fiction, as well as records, pamphlets and magazines.

Among the non-fiction, a good deal of biography and history has turned up, the volunteers report, including a number of personal accounts of experiences during World

War I or II. There is an assortment of art and archaeology works and some gardening books that are works of art in themselves.

Every year a certain percentage of the books come from large donations from estates or from people moving out of town. The most unexpected donation this year is an enormous collection on the supernatural. The fiction offerings include early works of American and European writers, all in good condition. Many sets, such as the Harvard Classics or illustrated children's classics, have appeared, with lots of poetry and classical records.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

According to Ed Steele, chairman of the Shade Tree Committee, West Windsor is one of 11 communities in New Jersey that will be honored with this designation.

Other events during the Arbor Day program will be the announcement of the winners of the many divisions of the poster contest which is open to any township resident or any student in the school district. All the posters will be on display in the town hall following the ceremony, and the winners will receive live trees.

The public is invited to this program at which a number of trees will be given away free to attendees holding the lucky numbers drawn in a lottery.

WORKSHOPS LISTED

By YWCA. The Adult Department at the YWCA is sponsoring a number of short self-help workshops this spring.

Linda Dearden, a sociology instructor at Bucks County Community College, will lead a series on "Life Planning," which will meet on six Fridays from 9:30 to 11, beginning this Friday. Group roles, cooperation, conflict and communication skills are four

Township Clean-up Dates

Spring brush collection in the Township will begin on Monday, April 21, and continue through Friday, April 25, based on election districts.

Garden and yard brush only will be picked up at the curbside in election districts 1, 4 and 14 on Monday, April 22; districts 5, 6, and 10 on Tuesday, April 23; districts 3, 9 and 12 on Wednesday, April 24; districts 2 and 11 on Thursday, April 25; and districts 7, 8 and 13 on Friday, April 26.

Household items such as furniture and appliances will not be picked up at this time but will be collected in the fall.

different aspects of "Understanding the Group Process," which will be discussed on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 with Marge Smith. The first class will be held April 23.

John Hoad, clinical supervisor at Corner House, will lead five group sessions in "Skills for Improving Relations" on Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2, beginning May 7. Bobbie Trotter will teach methods of relaxation and meditation in "Self Help Relaxation Techniques" in three classes, beginning Monday, May 12, from 7:30 to 9.

For registration and class information call Arlene Berman at 924-4825, ext. 22.

DIABETES IS TOPIC

Of Medical Center Classes. The Department of Community Health Services at Princeton Medical Center will conduct a series of classes for diabetics, their families and friends. The four weekly classes will describe the nature of diabetes, the need for a diabetic diet, the diabetic gourmet, and oral medications or insulin.

Classes will begin Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 in the

Hospital Unit Meeting Rooms. For more information, call 734-4626.

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Declaration Card with your County
Board of Elections by April 14th.

If you go to your township hall you can get a card to fill out stating party affiliation. Mail this card in a stamped envelope (do not mail the card as a post card) or come in to:

Anderson Headquarters

8 Palmer Square East
Nassau Inn Building
Princeton, New Jersey

You can fill out your party affiliation card there and headquarters will mail it for you! If you are not sure you are registered to vote, Anderson headquarters has both voter registration forms and absentee ballot forms.

*This ad has not been authorized by the Candidate.
It has been paid for by the following citizens.*

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Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Stevens
Mrs. Janet Stolfus
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sturges
Miss Anne Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Williams
Shirley Williams
Mrs. William D. Williams
Lieske and Ben Wright
Mary Wisnovsky

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"Pain: The Essence of a Mental Illness," written by Anna Eisenhower Anderson of Baltimore, Md., has been published by Exposition Press, Hicksville, N.Y. Mrs. Anderson, who is the daughter of the late Dean and Mrs. Luther B. Eisenhower, recounts the experiences of her stays in mental hospitals, beginning in April, 1959. Now, though under close medical supervision, with the aid of supportive therapy and chemotherapy, she writes that she is in better control of her life. An earlier book, a novel called "The Woman in the Wraparound Skirt" appeared in 1979.



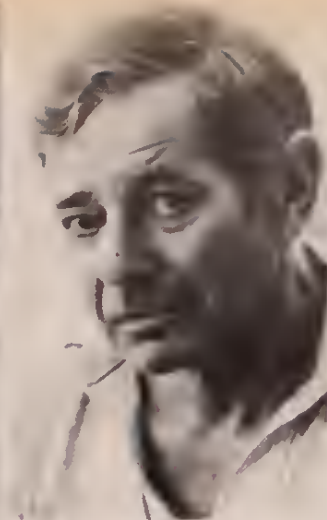
Rachel D. Abelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Abelson of 7 Meadowbrook Drive, and Claire A. Fontijn, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Elvin of 67 Wiggins Street, are members of the 1980 Oberlin College Choir which made a tour of the northeast in March. Miss Abelson is a senior majoring in music, Miss Fontijn a freshman majoring in French and music.



She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Talladega College and has done graduate work in human resources at Nova University.

Hayes is president of the Investment Club and a member of the History and Debate Clubs. Leonard is a National Merit Finalist.

Mike Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Shannon, Jr., Cherry Hill Road, is playing varsity baseball for Lake Forest College this spring. Shannon, a freshman at Lake Forest, is the Foresters' manager and shortstop. He is a 1979 graduate of Princeton Day School.



Volume II in the trilogy will discuss Nietzsche, Heidegger and Buber, and Volume III will be called "Freud versus Adler and Jung."

Edmund Keeley of 140 Littlebrook Road, professor of English and creative writing at Princeton University and director of the creative writing program, has won the Harold Morton Landon Award given by The Academy of American Poets for the translation of poetry. The award, which also honored a California State University professor, honors Mr. Keeley for his translation of selected

Mr. Keeley has also translated the poems of C.P. Cavafy and other Greek poets and is the author of four novels and a book of criticism, "Cavafy's Alexandria." A bilingual edition of "Ritsos in Parentheses" is being published by Princeton University Press.

Mr. Herzog is a senior at Dartmouth and a graduate of Princeton High School.

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Italian Style Pork Sausage
\$1.29
lb.

Fresh
Pork Shoulder Picnic
69¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender
Beef for Stew lb. **\$2.19**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Meaty
Chuck Neckbones lb. **79¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Rib Short Ribs lb. **\$1.99**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Shoulder Steak Boneless lb. **\$2.29**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder for
London Broil Boneless lb. **\$2.29**
Cut From Young Porkers
9 to 11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination lb. **\$1.49**
For Bar-B-Que
Rib End Pork Loin lb. **\$1.39**
Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Chicken Breast With Ribs lb. **\$1.29**

Frozen Skinned & Deveined Vacuum Packed
Sliced Beef Liver lb. **89¢**

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Fresh
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Fillet of Scrod lb. **\$2.19**
Fresh
Fillet of Haddock lb. **\$2.89**
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. **\$1.69**
Fresh
Pan Ready Flounder lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Shoulder Roast Boneless lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Roast Boneless lb. **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury or Turkey

Morton Dinners
11 oz. pkg. **49¢**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Stock Up and Save
Mott's Apple Sauce
35 oz. jar **69¢**

Refreshing
Mott's Apple Juice
64 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh
Sno-White Mushrooms
12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown
Orange Juice 3 6 oz. cans **\$1.69**
Cut
Foodtown Corn 24 oz. bag **69¢**
Cheese
La Pizzeria Pizza 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Cut
Foodtown Corn 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.69**
Country Dinner
Ore-Ida Fries 24 oz. bag **79¢**
Chocolate
Rich's Eclairs 8 oz. pkg. **85¢**
Tender
Foodtown Peas 24 oz. bag **69¢**
Ore-Ida
Chopped Onions 3 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1.69**
Butter Strusel, Apple or Pecan
Coffee Cake Sara Lee 11 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Stouffer Green
Stuffed Peppers 15 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Foodtown
Perch Fillet 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Large Curd, Small Curd or Low Fat
Foodtown Cottage Cheese
16 oz. cup **69¢**

9" White
Foodtown Paper Plates
100 in pkg. **99¢**

Large
Foodtown Tender Peas
3 16 oz. cans **\$1.69**

Red
Imported Emperor Grapes
lb. **99¢**

Liquid
Purex Bleach gal. cont. **59¢**

Tall in Bonus Pock
Hefty Kitchen Bags 34 in box **\$1.99**

Pure Vegetable
Crisco Oil 38 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Keebler Crackers
Deluxe Grahams 12 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

With Trigger
Spray & Wash Cleaner 22 oz. cont. **\$1.57**

Peanut Butter
Sunshine Wafers 11 oz. pkg. **99¢**

You Save More
Glass Plus Cleaner 22 oz. cont. **\$1.05**

Sugar Substitute
Sweet N Low 100 in box **89¢**

Early California Select
Ripe Pitted Olives 6 oz. can **89¢**

Bathroom
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **85¢**

With Trigger
Fantastik Spray 22 oz. cont. **\$1.09**

Creamy Italian or Herbs & Spice
7 Seas Dressing 6 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

DELI SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Sliced
Foodtown Bacon
lb. **89¢**
pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Old Mill
Split Top White Bread
2 20 oz. loaves **99¢**

Minute Maid
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.09**
Great with Fresh Fruit
Axelrod Sour Cream 16 oz. cup **79¢**
Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups **\$1.69**
Whipped
Cream Cheese Templee 8 oz. cup **99¢**
Plain
La Yogurt Yogurt 32 oz. cup **99¢**
Cheese Spread
Kraft Velveeta lb. **\$1.79**
Regular Quarters
Promise Margarine lb. **89¢**
Tropicana
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. btl. **\$1.59**
Assorted Varieties Spiced
Alouette Cheese 4 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
Sliced Cheese
Kraft Natural Swiss 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

50% Leaner than Bacon
Sizzlean Swift Premium 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Sliced Imported
Krakus Polish Ham 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Oscar Mayer
Hard Salami Sliced 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Yankee Chocolate Eclairs or
Cream Puffs 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Assorted Varieties
Mini Donuts Foodtown 2 7 oz. pkgs. **99¢**
A Great Snack
Pet Pecan Twirl 6 oz. pkg. **59¢**

FOODTOWN COUPON
Frozen
FOODTOWN ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can **49¢**

Assl. Colors, Decorator or Designer Patterns
VIVA PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll **49¢**

"There is only one Ritz"
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. box **59¢**

Oval
Hormel Spiced Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Weaver
Chicken Bologna lb. **99¢**
Natural Casing
Haydu Deli Bologna 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Chef Gourmet
Chicken Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
Freilich First Cut
Pastrami or Corned Beef 1/4 lb. **\$1.49**
Fresh
Tasty Potato Salad lb. **55¢**
Royale Sweet
Muenster Loaf 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Wisconsin Cheese
Longhorn Cheddar lb. **\$2.58**
Imported Cheese
Switzerland Swiss 1/4 lb. **89¢**
Sharp or Wine Wispride
Cheddar Spread 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Imported
Danish Blue Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Fillet of Sole lb. **\$2.19**
Frozen Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp Queen O the Ocean pkg. **\$3.49**
Frozen Queen O the Ocean
Fish Cakes lb. **99¢**
Frozen Fancy
Red Snapper Fillet lb. **\$1.79**

Prices effective Monday, April 7 thru Saturday, April 12, 1980. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980

IT'S NEW

To Us

YEAR 'ROUND SUPPLIES
For Lawn and Garden.
Complete landscaping, gardening and lawn care supplies can be found at Carkhuff's Garden Sphere seven days a week, every month of the year. Lawn care products, gardening supplies and tools, nursery stock, landscaping materials and patio furniture are ready now for spring and summer needs.

Nursery stock and hardy mums for fall planting, grass seed and fertilizer for fall lawns, and harvest decorations -- pumpkins, gourds and Indian corn -- are offered during the autumn months.

Christmas trees, wreaths and poinsettias are sold during the holiday season and bird seed and feeders, snow shovels, traction sand and house plant accessories and supplies are available all winter.

The Carkhuff's background of experience in lawn maintenance and landscaping led to an interest in providing homeowners with gardening and landscaping supplies, and Carkhuff's Garden Sphere was opened in 1973.

Owned by Robert P. Carkhuff, father, and Donald R. Carkhuff, son, the business is staffed by family members well qualified to guide homeowners in every aspect of planning and planting. This pleasant family-owned business is conveniently located on Route 1, South Brunswick (opposite the Flagpost Inn) and deliveries are made to the Princeton area.

SUMMER HOSPITALITY for porch and patio is offered by this inviting group from Woodward, one of many selections in outdoor furnishings found at Carkhuff's Garden Sphere on Route 1 in South Brunswick. This pleasant garden center also has spring landscaping, gardening and lawn care supplies and a wide variety of nursery stock.

Patio Furniture. Attractive outdoor seating and dining groups are being offered at special pre-season prices through April 15th. Woodward's "On The Terrace" series includes a 42" white mesh table and four chairs with aqua cushions, regularly \$359, now selling for \$249.

The Deauville series by Virtue of California includes a five-piece set in aluminum -- a white dining height table and four chairs with green lattice webbing, regularly \$446, now \$299. Other styles, colors and groupings are stocked; pieces can be purchased separately and additional items, such as baker's racks and serving carts, are available from both companies.

Landscaping. A full complement of nursery stock is ready for spring planting. Bark covered walks lead past shade trees, fruit trees and flowering trees -- dogwood, Kwanzan cherry, magnolias and Rose of Sharon, flowering

shrubs, Forsythia, viburnum and lilac and broadleaf evergreens -- andromeda, rhododendron, azaleas and dwarf azaleas.

A display of evergreen trees includes white, Austrian and black pine, blue and Norway spruce, hemlocks and Douglas fir. Evergreen shrubs are junipers, yews, arbor vitae, variegated English holly and Japanese holly.

A selection of climbing roses and hybrid teas can be grown for fragrance and beauty. Pachysandra and ivy are easy care groundcovers. Perennial and annual flower beds and borders. Hanging Whirlbird Spreaders for baskets lend charm to porch and patio and are refreshing summer greenery indoors.

Patio blocks in a choice of colors, slate, railroad ties, decorative stones and pine

bark can be used for patios and walks. Pine bark, shredded bark, decorative stones and peat moss, used as mulch, help retain moisture and give plantings a well-groomed look. Mortar gravel, sand and play sand are carried and some items can be purchased in 50 pound bags as well as in bulk.

Garden and Lawn Supplies. Carkhuff's has complete lines of lawn care products -- grass seed, fertilizers, weed controls and fungicides -- from Scott, Fabron and Lofis, and their own brand of grass seed. Johna Spikes feed trees, shrubs and evergreens. Lime and lawn edging are also provided.

Vinyl hoses and Nelson or Rainbird lawn sprinklers carry water to thirsty lawns and gardens. Ames fine quality garden tools -- lawn rakes, spades, hoes, posthole diggers, sickles, weed whips and teflon-coated hedge clippers -- ease gardening and lawn maintenance chores. Jackson's heavy-duty wheelbarrows in five sizes haul tools, supplies, leaves, and are easy to manage.

Burpee's dependable flower and vegetable seeds, asparagus roots, and onion sets are ready to plant. Seeds can be started indoors using peat pots and seed trays and Fertile's seed starting soil.

Ortho garden products -- fertilizers, weed preventers, plant starters, fungicides and insect controls -- aid in plant care. Ortho also makes the beds and borders. Hanging Whirlbird Spreaders for applying their products or grass seed, and sprayers for chemicals and fertilizer. Ross Gra Nets, hardwood and metal garden stakes, peony hoops,

Continued on next page

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NEW AND USED RECORDS can be bought, sold or traded at The Princeton Record Exchange, a new shop at 20 Nassau Street owned by Barry Weisfeld. The shop has thousands of records--oldies, rock, jazz, classics--that are collectors' items and also carries currently available records at reduced prices.

Robert Varga

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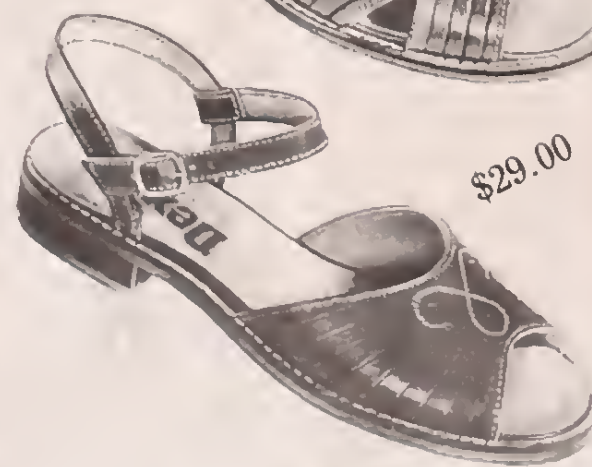
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Suzanne L. Horrigan



Laurie R. Merrick



Ellen A. Rosenberg

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Merrick-Winegar. Laurie R. Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge G. Merrick III of Raymond Road, to Jeffrey J. Winegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Winegar of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Merrick was graduated from Princeton Day School and Wheelock College. She is a paralegal with the Newark law firm of McCarter and English.

Mr. Winegar is a graduate of the Hun School and Alfred University. He received his master's degree in entomology from the University of New Hampshire and is with the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

aluminum and wooden trellises support plants and vines.

Garden Accessories. Outdoor thermometers, ceramic bird baths and garden benches enhance the garden. Planters include clay pots in small to extra large sizes, plastic pots and hanging baskets in a variety of sizes and colors, redwood tubs and boxes, Bokay's green plastic boxes and oak barrels and half barrels. Special soil mixes include Terrarium mix, African violet potting soil, regular potting soil, vermiculite, and Fertillife's peat humus and top soil.

Carkhuff's Garden Sphere is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. until dark.

NEW RECORD EXCHANGE
Now Open on Nassau Street. New and used record albums can be bought, sold or traded at The Princeton Record Exchange, a new shop at 20 Nassau Street. Barry

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VIS-A-VIS
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Thurs. 10-9

Horrigan-Campbell. Suzanne L. Horrigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Donald Horrigan of 178 Stockton Street, to Ronald K. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Campbell, also of Princeton.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Horrigan also graduated from Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., and is an elementary school teacher in Hooksett, N.H. Mr. Campbell expects to graduate in May from Towson State College with a B.S. in business administration.

An August wedding is planned.

Rosenberg-Greene. Ellen A. Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rosenberg of Crosswicks, formerly of Hamilton Square, to Richard R. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Greene of Princeton.

Miss Rosenberg is a graduate of Steinert High School and Mercer County Vocational School. She is employed by Melcor.

Mr. Greene, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa. and will graduate in May from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society and is employed by Greene Development Corporation, Hopewell. He is also a graduate of the Professional School of Business and has a salesman's license in real estate.

WEDDINGS

Beach-Jabay. Margaret Jabay, daughter of the Rev. Earl Jabay of Raritan and Mrs. Joan M. Honig of 99 Dempsey Avenue, to Gerald Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beach of Ithaca, N.Y.; March 7 in Ithaca.

Mrs. Beach was graduated from Princeton High School and Ithaca College. Mr. Beach is a graduate of Ithaca High School and Syracuse University. The couple are employed in Ithaca where they will make their home.

Weisfeld, the shop's owner, pays top prices for long-playing records in good condition and makes them available to the serious collector or record fans. The shop has thousands of out-of-print record albums - oldies, classics, jazz, rock - and also sells currently available selections at reduced prices.

Mr. Weisfeld, an avid record collector, has turned a fascinating hobby into a thriving business. After graduating from the University of Hartford in 1975, he spent five years as a mobile vendor, buying and selling used records at universities

and flea markets along the east coast.

During that time he had several record promotions at The Princeton University Store and his pleasant associations with the store and the town culminated in his decision to open a shop in Princeton. This week, from April 7th through April 19th, while someone minds his shop, Mr. Weisfeld will return to the University Store from 9 to 5:30 daily, to buy, sell or trade sealed or unsealed LPs and publicize his new business.

Record Sellers. Mr. Weisfeld purchases long-

playing albums, except 78's, from 1946 to the present time, selecting them on the basis of supply and demand and the condition of the records. High demand records in excellent condition will bring \$1 to \$2 per disc - one third to one half the price Mr. Weisfeld will charge for it at retail.

Unusual items will be bought and sold at higher prices. Cash is paid for the records bought or credit given toward the purchase of other selections.

Record Buyers. Collectors will find an extensive selection of quality used and discontinued records in every category at The Princeton Record Exchange, from \$1.99 up. A sample listing includes "Rock" with such illustrious groups as The Beatles, Fleetwood Mac and Pink Floyd; "Jazz" artists are Chuck Mangione, George Benson, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller and Billie Holiday. "Classical Music" standouts are Luciano Pavarotti, Arturo Toscanini, Leonard Bernstein and Jeanne-Pierre Rampal, flutist.

"Broadway Shows" and "Movie Sound Tracks" are categories represented by "The King and I," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "Hello Dolly" and "Godspell." "Popular Vocalists" are Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, and Bing Crosby. "Folk" songs are sung by Joan Baez, The Kingston Trio and John Fahey; "Blues" by B.B. King, Leadbelly and Chuck Berry.

"Oldies" include music by Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly and the Dave Clark Five. "New Wave," a form of rock, is performed by Elvis Costello, Ramones and The Tubes, and "Comedy" favorites are George Carlin, Bill Cosby and Allen Sherman. "Country Western" stars

Hank Williams, Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers; "Soul" music's popular exponents are Earth, Wind and Fire, the Isley Brothers and the Commodores.

All used records offered are in good condition and carry a full seven-day guarantee. A search service is provided for customers seeking a specific item. New sealed records are sometimes purchased from warehouses or brought in by customers; these are sold at greatly reduced prices.

The Princeton Record Exchange is 20 Nassau Street. Ina Zwillman is assistant manager. Store hours are 11:30-6 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 11:30-9 Thursday; 10:30-6 Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

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Sat 10:30-6

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- \$35.00 Rebate on 18,500 BTU Thru 24,000 BTU Models*
- \$50.00 Rebate on 27,000 BTU Thru 32,000 BTU Models*

*Built-in Models do not qualify

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MAILBOX

"Tragic" Opposition.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Perhaps a refresher is needed to remind your readers that the original Save-the-Playhouse petition in July 1979 stressed two objectives:

"The Central Business District of Princeton needs a focal point and sense of identity if it is to survive as a place where people come to shop, gather with friends and BE all the things the word 'Town' implies, and the Playhouse Theater has the potential to become this focal point as a center for the performing arts, offering concerts, ballet and films to supplement McCarter."

These two concerns are completely intertwined. We are not just trying to create a concert hall; we are trying to save an asset, convertible to a concert hall-plus, so it can contribute to the health of Princeton.

How tragic, then, that people who agree that the arts are not only good for the soul but good for the economy, can imagine and rigidly defend only one way of doing business their way. Any deviation from their conventional wisdom in concept, cost or approach is deemed not "professional," "unrealistic" and "misguided."

We emphatically reject their contentions. Too many alternate approaches have been examined these past months not to believe that the Playhouse Study Fund's framework for programming and operation has a sound basis to successfully provide the focal point that downtown Princeton so desperately needs.

If he is quoted correctly, the "undercurrent of anti-McCarter bias" that Mr. Lockwood detects in Playhouse proposals, in our case anyway, has surfaced in strong ways:

- We attend most McCarter events.
- We have been McCarter Associates for years.
- We have hosted the McCarter Associates reception in our home after a Music at McCarter concert.
- Bill Lockwood held the curtain while my husband appealed for funds for the support of McCarter from the McCarter stage.

We regret that apparently some sources of background information did not read the study's opening paragraph. That disclaimer stated specifically: "How this data has been compiled and presented is solely the responsibility of Save-the-Playhouse Study Fund, Inc."

RUTH THORNTON
Save the Playhouse
Study Fund, Inc.

Playhouse Could Be Useful.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton University Concerts Committee wishes to clarify its position in regard to the Playhouse as a potential concert hall.

The April 2nd article in TOWN TOPICS on plans for saving the Playhouse may have led to a misunderstanding of our position. The P.U.C.C. is on record in the minutes of its November 4th meeting as "being in support of converting and utilizing the Playhouse as a concert-giving facility." In a subsequent letter of December 3rd to President Bowen, we further stated that "... the P.U.C.C. would consider using it (The Playhouse) as an alternative only if it becomes an equal or



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CLOSED ON SATURDAY! AT THIS RATE BY
1987 THE LIBRARY WILL BE READY FOR
CONVERSION TO A LANE OF CUTESY BOUTIQUES!"

better facility than McCarter."

We continue to support the idea of an additional concert hall in Princeton in view of the increasing pressures on existing facilities.

BARBARA L. SAND
Chairman, P.U.C.C.

"We Must Provide Money."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mayor Cawley:

Only now, when the meagre funding of the Princeton Public Library is beginning to show in curtailed hours, are Princeton residents really aware of the importance of this valuable institution. Probably I am typical in having complacently assumed that our elected officials would allocate the money required to maintain the library at least at its present level of operation. Clearly a 3 percent increase in the budget does not provide that support. Just stepping into the building gives me a good feeling. The helpful, competent, and friendly staff members under the able direction of Robert Staples makes it a real pleasure to use the many resources.

Beside the usual borrowing and returning of books, I have recently checked the consumers' shelf for washing machines where I found 1980 comparative ratings; xeroxed them on the library machine; identified marks on some old silver; and borrowed a picture. In the winter I had the fun of sampling the splendid offerings in the children's section I brought in two visitors from out of town, aged 6 and 8.

The elder first enjoyed a Beatles' record while the younger sat entranced by a delightful story produced audio-visually from a cassette. They then changed places. We would not have found these things alone, and the sympathetic help of the librarian added to the pleasure of the experience.

The quality of our library didn't just happen. Money as well as dedication are essential to keep the invaluable resources available. The dedication is there. We must provide the money.

DOROTHY J. DALBY
22 Bank Street

"A Disgrace to Princeton."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I entered our Public Library this week, and found signs which read that services would be curtailed because of budget cuts, I was appalled.

It does not seem possible that one of the most affluent communities in the country could not support its Public Library and its wonderful staff.

I am a Friend of the PPL, and I suggest that all Friends and other concerned people get after our Mayor and representatives to remedy this situation, which is a disgrace to Princeton.

RENATA M. EYSLER
43 Palmer Square

Battlefield Area Endangered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter the Historical Society has sent to Mrs. Margen Penick, chairman of the Regional Planning Board: The Historical Society of Princeton at its Board Meeting on April 3 endorsed by resolution the contents of the February 8, 1980 letter of William Starr Jr. to the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

Of particular concern to the Historical Society of Princeton is the potential destruction of an historically significant area. The Battlefield Park, the Clarke House and the Quaker Meeting House are somewhat protected but we feel that the historical integrity of the area is being compromised. The farmland associated with the Updike and Eno properties is an important aspect of the Battlefield Park and is the last stretch of Washington's march from Trenton to Princeton that still has a semblance of its 18th century appearance.

The Society wishes to express its thanks to the

members of the Regional Planning Board for their dedication to the task of planning for the future of Princeton and particularly for the recognition of the historical significance of Tusculum and Mayberry Hill.

Editor's Note: The letter was signed by Alma Field, Phil Holt, Jane Pearce and James Sayen, member of the Master Plan Review Committee for the Historical Society.

Correction Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The heading "Multiple Housing Opposed" given Central Jersey Sierra Group's letter to the Regional Planning Board, printed in April 2nd's Mailbox, is far from our position.

Our concern is directed at the proposed location on Quaker Bridge Road, which is environmentally special

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

because of flooding problems, the need for extra roads and/or road widening to accommodate some 3,000 additional people by car and bus, and the obliteration of some of the last farmland we have left in Princeton -- farmland which is a very precious asset to the community for many reasons.

In fact, this is such an environmentally inappropriate place for conditional high density housing that we question further why it should have been given first priority status. Even though, as Mayor Hall is quoted elsewhere in the same issue of TOWN TOPICS, "No land in Princeton is ideal for higher densities," this does not justify the proposed misuse.

MARGET PACK
Conservation Coordinator
Central Jersey
Sierra Group

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick, Wick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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Hours: Mon-Th 9-4:30, 7 pm-10 pm; Fri 9 am-noon

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 9

3 p.m.: Baseball, Trenton State vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
5:30 p.m.: Dedication of Paul Robeson Plaque; Paul Robeson Community Center.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Pro Arte Quartet; 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, April 10

8 a.m.: Princeton Area Alumni Association Breakfast, Enoch Durbin speaking on tennis; Maclean House, Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
7:30 p.m.: Debate on American Corporate Investment in South Africa, The Vorster, Consul for Information of the South African Consulate, and Sean Gervasi, former professor and consultant to the U.N. Security Council; Whig Hall.
8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Pennington Players; Heritage Hall, Pennington Presbyterian Church. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.
8 p.m.: Planning Board Regular Meeting; Valley Road building.
8:30 p.m.: Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Performances also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, April 11

11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Exhibition and Sale of Original Graphic Art, sponsored by and for the benefit of the International Students' Association of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall International Center. Also on Saturday from 10 to 6:30.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Mud-Dyed Cloth of the Bambara," Sarah Brett-Smith, graduate student, Yale University; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
2 p.m.: Tennis, Yale vs. Princeton; University Courts.
3 p.m.: Baseball, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: Aerobic Dancing led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday at 1.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, with Edward Cone, pianist; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, April 12

9-9:45 a.m.: Registration for day-long Research Roundtable on New Jersey Decorative and Fine Arts; New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Fee \$7.50.
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Fourth Annual Doll Show and Sale, Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society; St. Anthony's Hall, route 33 and Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
2 p.m.: Tennis, Brown vs. Princeton; University Courts.
3 p.m.: Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8:30 p.m.: "Tom Foolery," original cabaret revue for

benefit of Smith College Scholarship Fund; Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30. Tickets \$10 per person, \$5 tax deductible.

Sunday, April 13

2 p.m.-12 a.m.: International Festival, cultural exhibits, singing and dancing and musical performances, different national cuisines for sale; Student Center.
2 p.m.: Tennis, Princeton vs. Duke; University Courts.
3 p.m.: 50th Annual Millbank Memorial Concert, Princeton University Chapel Choir, Orchestra and Soloists, Walter Nollner conducting, performance of Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and Mozart's "Vesperae Coemnes de Confessore"; University Chapel.

Monday, April 14

Application Forms Available For Children Entering Kindergarten at any Elementary School Office
3 p.m.: Baseball, Buffalo vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
7:45 p.m.: USE Committee of Board of Education; Littlebrook School.
8 p.m.: Master Plan drafting session, Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Discussion of Hospice Concept with Dr. Marcella Baldwin of Riverside Hospice, Boonton; Unitarian Church. Sponsored by Holistic Health Association.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Joseph A. Califano, former HEW Secretary, first of three lectures on "Who Governs? Enforcing the Social Contract Without Mutual Trust," "Molecular Politics: Has Political Self-Interest Become National Self-Indulgence?"; McCosh 10.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert Series, Reaux Arts Trio; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 15 1979 Federal Income Tax Returns Due

3-5:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale Open to Children Only; Borough Hall Gym.
4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Phyllis Janowitz; Frelinghuysen Room, Firestone Library.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Meeting for prospective members of Law Explorers Post, Boy Scouts; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Arnold

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

J. Bank, professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, "The Structure of the Classic Hasidic Tale"; 101 McCormick.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Joseph A. Califano, former HEW Secretary, "Politicizing God and Science: Whatever Happened to the Difference Between Mme. Curie and Dr. Frankenstein?"; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Planning Meeting, Board of Education; Valley Road Building.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, April 16

Noon-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale Open; Borough Hall Gym. Also on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9, and on Saturday from 9 to noon. Books half price on Friday, \$2 a carton on Saturday.
3 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Joseph A. Califano, former HEW Secretary, "The Federal Judiciary: Red Tape in Black Robes"; 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, April 17

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic, sponsored by Princeton Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.
3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting, with Elric Endersby, director of Princeton History Project.
7:30 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Friday and

Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Revolutionary War Soldier and the Jersey Blues," Mark Hurwitz, member of board of directors of the Brigade of the American Revolution; Montgomery High School. Sponsored by Montgomery High School Historical Society.
8 p.m.: Master Plan drafting session, Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.
9 p.m.: Original musical revue, "In Love With Rodgers and Hart," Princeton Inn College theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Pennington Players; Heritage Hall, Pennington Presbyterian Church. Benefit for Pennington School. Performances also on Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday.

17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

| | Monday | | Previous Monday | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| | Low | High | Low | High |
| Applied Data Research..... | 7 ³ / ₄ | 8 ¹ / ₂ | 7 ³ / ₄ | 8 |
| Atlas Corp. | 10 ³ / ₄ | 11 | 11 ¹ / ₂ | 12 ¹ / ₄ |
| Gulton Industries..... | 12 ³ / ₄ | 13 | 12 ³ / ₄ | 13 ³ / ₄ |
| Lenox..... | 21 | 21 ¹ / ₄ | 21 ¹ / ₄ | 21 ³ / ₄ |
| United Jersey Banks..... | 9 ¹ / ₄ | 9 ³ / ₄ | 8 ¹ / ₂ | 8 ⁷ / ₈ |
| E.G.&G. Inc..... | 26 ¹ / ₂ | 27 ¹ / ₂ | 25 ¹ / ₄ | 26 ¹ / ₂ |
| Squibb..... | 30 | 31 ¹ / ₄ | 30 ³ / ₄ | 32 ³ / ₄ |
| | Bid | Asked | Bid | Asked |
| Base 10..... | 7 ¹ / ₂ | 19 | 17 | 18 ¹ / ₂ |
| Dataram..... | 32 ¹ / ₂ | 33 | 31 | 32 |
| Heritage Bancorp..... | 10 ³ / ₄ | 10 ⁷ / ₈ | 10 | 10 ¹ / ₂ |
| Horizon Bancorp..... | 10 | 10 ³ / ₄ | 9 ³ / ₄ | 10 ¹ / ₂ |
| Mathematica..... | 7 | 8 ¹ / ₂ | 7 | 8 ¹ / ₂ |
| N.J. National Corporation..... | 16 ¹ / ₂ | 17 ¹ / ₂ | 16 ¹ / ₂ | 17 ¹ / ₂ |

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

RETIREES FROM BANK

After 50 Years. A framed certificate in recognition of his 50 years of service was presented to Joseph F. Catelli upon his retirement from the Board of Directors of Princeton Bank. Mr. Catelli joined Princeton Bank as a clerk in 1930 and rose through the financial accounting department ranks from bookkeeper to chief accountant to treasurer and controller in 1957.

He was appointed vice-president and treasurer in 1963, senior vice-president in 1970 and director in 1974. He retired from active bank service in 1975, but maintained his interest in many civic and professional organizations. Mr. Catelli and his wife, Mildred, live in Kingston.

TO STUDY U-STORE

Product, Profit, Perception. A marketing study of the University Store, done by the same firm that did a study of Palmer Square last year, is now under way, Princeton University has announced. According to Anthony J. Maruca, vice-president for administrative affairs at the University, the firm of Walter Levy Associates has been commissioned by trustees of the U-Store "to evaluate the store's product line, its profitability and the perception of the store in the eyes of the Princeton community."

As part of the study Mr. Maruca said, the Levy firm is now preparing a questionnaire to be answered by a representative sample of people who use the U-Store. He said it has not yet been decided how the questionnaire will be distributed.

"Retail firms do this kind of study all the time," Mr. Maruca observed, "but this is the first time it's been done for the U-Store."

So far, the Levy firm has talked with students, faculty, and employees of the store. As yet, there have been no interviews with anyone outside the University community.

Mr. Maruca said it is expected that the Levy organization will have its report ready by fall.



HONORED: Joseph F. Catelli (right) accepts a plaque from James Stewart III, president of Princeton Bank, upon his retirement from the board of directors after 50 years with the bank.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Stephen R. Smith of 27 Dunbar Drive, Dutch Neck, has been promoted from senior staff scientist to director of research and engineering at EMR Photoelectric, Princeton Junction. He will report to the general manager-vice president.

Before joining EMR, Dr. Smith was employed as a physics instructor at Princeton University and he has also taught at Bryn Mawr College. He holds S.B. and

Ph.D. degrees in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John R. Langelier of 115 Voorhees Avenue has assumed the responsibility of marketing vice-president for Princeton Savings and Loan.

Before joining Princeton Savings, Mr. Langelier was associated with Bankers Trust Company in New York City where he served as vice-president of the Commercial Lending Division. He attended Providence College in Providence, R.I., and Belknap

Welfare Recipients Repaying in Labor Under State's New 'Workfare' Program

Able-bodied men and women on welfare are now working off their monthly welfare payments in various municipal jobs under the state's "workfare" law.

The new program began in February in the Township and in March in the Borough, according to Dorothy Kruger, who serves as welfare director for both municipalities. About half a dozen men and women have been involved in the program in the Township and nine or ten in the Borough. The number varies from week to week.

Workfare men and women work at the entry level wage, ranging from the \$3.10 an hour minimum, to as high as \$4.07. No money changes hands.

The welfare recipients work off the \$119 a month they receive if they live alone, or the \$82 they get if they are living with parents. They work about three and a half to four days a month, Mrs. Kruger said.

So far, they have been placed in jobs like sewer maintenance, work at municipal garages, custodial work in municipal buildings. Those who can read have been placed in the library as pages.

"The program gives a person job experience, and experience working under supervision," Mrs. Kruger explained, "or it may motivate someone to try for a job in the private sector."

At first, workfare applied only to the state's 20 largest cities, but it has now filtered down to smaller communities. After May 1, it will apply to all towns in the states.



John R. Langelier
College in Center Harbor, N.H.

Four new members have been added to the professional research staff of Response Analysis Corporation. They will help the firm handle its growing volume of business, particularly that associated with the recently signed \$3.7 million contract with the U.S. Department of Energy, according to Reuben Cohen, president.

Marilyn Hansen of 301 Enmons Drive has been named senior research assistant in the marketing research group. She previously served as a market research associate at BBDO Inc. in Minneapolis.

James McBride of 8 Dickinson Street, an assistant professor of statistics at Princeton University, has joined the Response Analysis staff on a part-time basis as a statistical consultant. He will be involved in sampling methodology, design and construction.

Patrick McDonnell, 48-11 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, has been named senior research associate and is serving as data base manager for the Department of Energy project. Previously a sociologist for survey research for Mountain West Research in Arizona, he will be responsible for coordinating the many data processing activities of the household, utility company and transportation panel surveys.

Luci Raaum of Jamesburg has also been named senior research assistant. She will direct the gathering and processing of utility company data for the Department of Energy project. She has previously served as head of the Sampling Department at Opinion Research Corporation.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ermalee H. Gaskins, 66, of State Road, died April 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Gaskins was a native of Montclair and had lived in Princeton for the past 25 years. She had also lived in Lincoln University, Pa., for 17 years.

She received her early education in the Princeton Public School System, attended Trenton State Normal School, and earned her RN from Mercy Hospital of Nursing in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gaskins was employed in the Princeton Pediatric Office for 23 years and was a member of the Visiting Nurses Association and Planned Parenthood. She was also a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, where she served as a ruling elder and was a member of the senior choir and the Christian Education Board.

Wife of the late Norman Gaskins Sr., a former chemistry professor at Lincoln University, she is survived by two sons, Norman E. Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., and Owen of Arlington, Va.; her mother Mrs. Ethel Vanzant Hall of Princeton; four sisters, Vivian H. Lawrence of Sacramento, Calif., Barbara H. Wilson and Margaret H. Young, both of Lanham, Md., and Mary H. Sibley of Los Angeles, Calif.; four brothers, William F. Hall Jr. of Inkster, Mich., Robert G. Hall of Chicago, Ill., Francis R. Hall of Tucson, Ariz., and Richard G. Hall of North Wales, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Geddes Hanson officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the organ fund of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Stephen Zorochin, 58, of 69 Wiggins Street, died April 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Summit Hill, Pa., he lived in Princeton for most of his life. He was employed with Princeton University for eight years and was previously employed by American Cyanamid for 27 years. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post 76 and a former member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Tarachi Zorochin; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Bell of Rockville, Md.; two sons, Stephen M. Zorochin of Hightstown and Michael Zorochin of Princeton; two grandchildren, four



Ermalee H. Gaskins

sisters and two brothers, all in Pennsylvania.

Burial was held in St. Paul's Cemetery and a Memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorothy Helmick, 59, of 8 Willow Street, died April 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Helmick was born in Glenwood Springs, Colo., and lived in Princeton and California since 1952. She was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy.

She was a member of the Present Day Club; the American Association of University Women; the Embroiderers Guild, Princeton Chapter; and the Women's College Club of Princeton.

She is survived by her husband, John S. Helmick; two sons, Robert Helmick of Denver, Colo., and Mark Helmick of Los Angeles, Calif.; her mother, Lucille McKeown of Alameda, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Barnsdale of Rome, Italy; and a brother, John McKeown of Berkeley, Calif.

A memorial service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, The Rev. Richard A. Bowers of Trinity Church officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Docent Council of the Oakland California Museum.

Mrs. Mary D. Orsi of Princeton died April 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Orsi is survived by her husband, Louis Orsi; four children, Peter, Louise, Clara and Antoinette; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Stuyvesant Hockaday, 71, of 14-A South Main Street, Pennington, died April 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Hockaday was born in Lenox, Mass., and had lived in St. Louis, Mo., for 50 years

before moving to Pennington last August. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington and the League of Women Voters of Hopewell Township.

Surviving are her husband, Lincoln B. Hockaday; a daughter, Mrs. Susan L. H. Jones of Princeton; a son, Peter S. of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Florence W. Fish of Tranquillity, Matthews, Va.; a brother, Clark G. Voorhees of Weston, Vt., and four grandchildren.

Burial Office was read at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of St. Matthew's Church.

Joanna J. Goldman, 57, of 99 Hartley Avenue, a former Trenton poverty worker and professional singer, died April 2 at her home.

Mrs. Goldman was born in Charleston, W. Va., and was a graduate of Miami University in Ohio, where she received a bachelor's degree in music. A Princeton resident since 1952, she worked in advertising and at Marie's Crisis, a fashionable New York club popular in the 1940s. She later worked with her husband, Dr. Eric F. Goldman, historian and author, and from 1965-66 was active in the Trenton poverty program.

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Sarah Jackson of Charleston, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Richard Neal of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Clay of Tustin, Calif.

The service was held in Charleston, W. Va., with burial in Sunset Memorial Park in South Charleston.

Charles A. Lake, 76, of Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, died March 28 at his home.

Mr. Lake was a native of Hopewell and a retired lumberjack for Ten Eyck Lumber Company in Plainfield. He was a member of Mountain Christian Church.

Husband of the late Stella Currinder Lake, he is survived by four brothers, Alton, Walter and Russell Lake, all of Hopewell, and Bloomfield Lake of Belvedere; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Bayles of Sparta and Mrs. Luella Mutchler and Mrs. Helen Prozeralik, both of Hopewell.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma L. Kask, 76, of Route 206, Skillman, died March 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Kask was born in Amsterdam, N.Y., and had lived in Skillman for 50 years. She was the wife of the late John Kask and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

RELIGION In Princeton

CREATION IS TOPIC Of University Conference. Is evolution the only credible explanation of the origin of man? Can any other theory of origins withstand the analysis of scientific and historic investigation? Is there solid evidence from science and history to support any other view of origins?

These and related questions will be addressed at the Conference on Biblical and Scientific Creationism, Thursday through Saturday on the Princeton University campus. Its purpose is to examine the theory of special creation as a scientifically defensible alternative to the accepted theory of evolution.

The conference will feature Dr. Henry M. Morris and Dr. Duane T. Gish of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, Calif., who will speak Thursday and Friday nights and throughout the day Saturday on such topics as "Evolution and the Fossil Record," "Dinosaurs," "The Bible and Science," and "The Deadly Influence of Evolution."

Saturday night Dr. Gish will debate Dr. Ashley Montagu on the topic "Special Creation vs. Evolution" in Dillon Gymnasium on the Princeton campus at 7:30. Admission is free.

The fee for the entire conference is \$10 or \$3 per session. For information, write to: Creationism Conference, 24 Moore Street, or call 921-2124.

LECTURE PLANNED

By Ecumenical Council. The Right Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, internationally known theologian, teacher and author, will speak on "The Theology of Liturgy," on Friday at 101 McCormick, Princeton University. The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Ecumenical Council of Women, is open to the public without charge and will be followed by discussion and refreshments.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Doris Donnelly of Princeton Theological Seminary will be the guest

speaker at the First Friday Meeting to be held at Stuart Country Day School on Friday at 9:30.

Dr. Donnelly, author of "Learning to Forgive," will contribute her thoughts on contemporary spirituality, the topic covered in this spring series. The program is open to women in the area. For more information, phone Sister Dorothy Holmes, moderator of the series, at Stuart Country Day School, 921-2330.

The United Methodist Women of Princeton United Methodist Church, will hold their annual spring Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, in the church social hall, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Hours are 9 to 5 on Thursday and 9 to 3 on Friday. On Friday, after noon, most items will be half price and all clothing, except boutique items, will be \$1 per bag.

For pick-up of articles to be contributed, call 924-6243.

The Hopewell United Methodist Church, 20 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, will hold a Fish Fry on Saturday from 4 to 7. There will be a choice of salad items to begin the meal, followed by a platter of fried fish, potato, vegetable, rolls and beverage. A choice of homemade desserts will be offered from a dessert table.

Tickets for the Fish Fry are available at the door and are

\$4.75 for adults, \$4.59 for senior citizens, \$1.75 for children 5-12 years and free for children under 5.

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss "How Present Trends in the Roman Curia Affect the Ecumenical Movement," on Wednesday, April 16, at 12:40 in the Seminary's Campus Center auditorium.

The event is open to the public. Those who wish may bring their lunches and arrive at noon for an opportunity to talk with Dr. McCord.

The lecture is sponsored by The Theological Forum, a student group.

Dr. Bruce M. Metzger of Cleveland Lane will deliver an illustrated lecture, "The Influence of the Book of Revelation on Western Art," on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 in Room 6, Stuart Hall, Princeton Seminary.

The Virginia State University Gospel Ensemble will appear in concert at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, on Friday evening, April 18, at 8.

The Virginia State Gospel Ensemble holds the distinction of being named the country's top Black College Choir of 1979. For ticket information call 924-5956.

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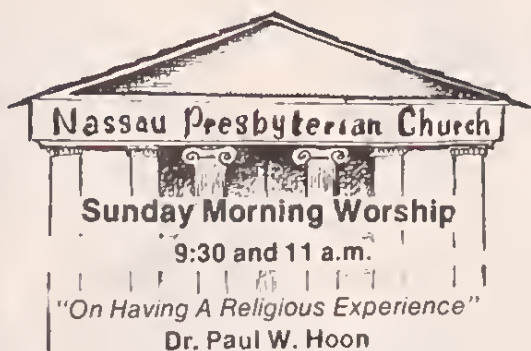


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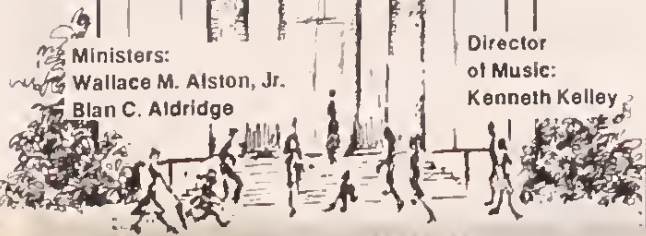
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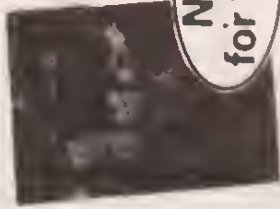
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by Rand McNally



New
for 1980!

- Attractive complete road atlas
- All new maps of U.S., Mexico and Canada

\$219
Limit one.
Additional \$5.95 each.

**Trash Can
Liners**



\$288
50 for \$14.40 each.

- 50-pack plastic liners with extra-durable thickness... ties included
- Holds up to 3 bushels

Garden Tool Set



- Includes cultivator, dandelion knife, garden tool, transplanting tool
- Each tool triple chromed over 16-gauge steel

\$388
Limit one.
Additional \$5.95 each.

**Five-gallon
Gas Can**



- Rugged steel can with rust resistant bottom
- Reversible flex metal spout and closure cap

\$599
Limit one.
Additional \$5.95 each.

**SERVICE
SPECIALS**

**Lube & oil
change**

\$5.88
Any Amer. car
or light truck

This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil and a professional chassis lubrication. Call for your appointment.

**Front-end
alignment**

\$13.88

All Amer. cars except Chevettes and compacts w/front wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension.

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

**Foreign style
radials for
foreign cars!**



AUDI • CAPRI
DATSUN • FIAT
HONDA • MAZDA
M.G. • OPEL
RENAULT • SAAB
SUBARU • TOYOTA
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**STEEL BELTED RADIAL
CAVALLINO®**

I Love My Stones™
PLAYING CARDS



FREE
when you open or use
your Firestone charge
account!

Firestone FOREVER®

Maintenance free!

10% OFF

12-veh exchange

FIRESTONE LIMITED WARRANTY
Put the FOREVER battery in your car. If it ever fails to hold a charge for you in that car, and is not merely discharging, Firestone will replace it FREE with brand of purchase, providing the battery has not been damaged due to accident or abuse in commercial or marine use only.



Offer
expires
4/12/80

**SAVE
\$33**

to
\$51.50

per pair of
whitewalls

112¢ PER POUND

**Firestone
STEEL BELTED
RADIAL**

**The
Fuel
Fighter™**

The famous Firestone 721 is called The Fuel Fighter because its radial construction gives you 8 to 10% better gas mileage than our non-radial tires at steady highway speeds. During this 721 sale, you can save on the tires, too! A great way to beat the high cost of driving.

721

| Size | Also fits | 1st tire | 2nd tire | F.E.T. per tire |
|------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------------|
| P 15/80R13 | AR78-13 | \$66 | \$33.00 | \$1.89 |
| P 15/80R13 | AR78-13 | \$66 | \$33.00 | \$1.89 |

CUSTOM WHEEL SALE!

American
DOUBLE WIRE BASKET



| Size | SALE Price |
|--------|-------------|
| 13 x 5 | 4 for \$169 |
| 14 x 7 | 4 for \$179 |
| 15 x 7 | 4 for \$189 |

Hub included. Lug nuts extra.

Other sizes sale priced, too!



American
WAGON WHEEL
for Pickups, vans, RV's

4 for \$96

Size 15 x 7, lugs add caps extra.
Other sizes sale priced, too!



Muscle tire
SALE!

SAVE \$20 to \$24
per set of 4

Firestone
SUPER SPORTS™
with raised white letters

| Size | Reg. | SALE | F.E.T. |
|-----------|------------|------------|------------|
| 70 series | (per tire) | (per tire) | (per tire) |
| A70-13 | \$45 | \$39.95 | \$1.86 |
| D70-13 | 56 | 49.95 | 2.34 |
| E70-14 | 56 | 49.95 | 2.40 |
| F70-14 | 57 | 50.95 | 2.59 |
| G70-14 | 59 | 52.95 | 2.76 |
| H70-15 | 61 | 54.95 | 2.79 |
| H70-15 | 65 | 58.95 | 3.00 |

Other sizes sale priced, too!
All prices plus tax and old tire.

Even wider
60 and
50 series
sizes on
sale, too!

STEEL BELTED RADIAL
CAVALLINO®

\$38

155R-12, 13. Blackwall
Plus \$1.55 to \$1.72
F.E.T. and old tire.

165R-13 Blackwall. 155R-15 Blackwall.

\$43

Plus \$1.81 to
\$1.85 F.E.T.
and old tire.

\$49

Plus \$1.85 to
\$1.91 F.E.T.
and old tire.



90 DAYS

SAME AS CASH
when you buy on Firestone

revolving charge

- Minimum monthly payment required
- All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed

We also honor:

- Visa • Master Charge
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- American Express

You're money
ahead with
Firestone
Retreads!

\$15.95

A78-13 Blackwall.
Plus 34¢ Fed. tax expense
and recappable tire.

DLC-78™ RETREADS

Get new tread mileage at low prices.

| Size | Black | Fed. tax exp. |
|------------------------|---------|---------------|
| B78-13 | \$19.95 | \$.39 |
| C78-13, 14 | 20.95 | .41 |
| D78-14; E78-14, 15 | 21.95 | .42 to .43 |
| F78-14, 15; G78-14, 15 | 23.95 | .43 to .50 |
| H78-14, 15 | 26.95 | .48 to .52 |
| L78-15 | 29.95 | .55 |

All prices plus tax and recappable tire.

| Size | Also fits | 1st tire | 2nd tire | F.E.T. per tire |
|--------------|-------------|----------|----------|-----------------|
| • P135/80R13 | AR78-13 | \$66 | \$33.00 | \$1.89 |
| P175/80R13 | BR78-13 | 71 | 35.50 | 1.95 |
| P185/80R13 | CR78-13 | 71 | 35.50 | 1.97 |
| P205/70R13 | CR70-13 | 87 | 43.50 | 2.21 |
| P175/75R14 | BR78-14 | 73 | 36.50 | 1.97 |
| P185/75R14 | CR78-14 | 74 | 37.00 | 2.19 |
| P195/75R14 | DR, ER78-14 | 80 | 40.00 | 2.33 |
| P205/75R14 | FR78-14 | 83 | 41.50 | 2.48 |
| P215/75R14 | GR78-14 | 87 | 43.50 | 2.58 |
| P225/75R14 | HR78-14 | 92 | 46.00 | 2.81 |
| • P165/80R15 | 165R15 | 74 | 37.00 | 1.91 |
| P205/75R15 | FR78-15 | 85 | 42.50 | 2.57 |
| P215/75R15 | GR78-15 | 89 | 44.50 | 2.75 |
| P225/75R15 | HR, JR78-15 | 94 | 47.00 | 2.93 |
| P235/75R15 | LR78-15 | 103 | 51.50 | 3.11 |

Sale prices plus tax and 2 old tires. *4-rib tread.

HURRY...
Limited time
offer!

Firestone

SALE!

as low as
\$21.95

6.00-12 Blackwall
Plus \$1.48 F.E.T. and old tire.

Other sizes and whitewalls
an sale too!

DELUXE CHAMPION
Polyester cord tire.



| Size | SALE | F.E.T. |
|--------|---------|--------|
| A78-13 | \$25.95 | \$1.62 |
| B78-13 | 29.95 | 1.77 |
| E78-14 | 35.95 | 2.12 |
| F78-14 | 37.95 | 2.23 |
| G78-14 | 38.95 | 2.38 |
| H78-14 | 41.95 | 2.60 |
| G78-15 | 40.95 | 2.46 |
| H78-15 | 42.95 | 2.66 |
| L78-15 | 45.95 | 2.96 |

All prices plus tax and old tire.

SALE!

Raised white letter tire
for pickups, vans and RV's. **SAVE \$33 to \$54 per set of 4**

ALL TERRAIN™



| Size | Ply rating | SALE (per tire) | F.E.T. (per tire) |
|----------|------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 7.9-14LT | 6 | \$62.95 | \$2.97 |
| 10-15LT | 4 | 73.95 | 4.60 |
| 10-15LT | 6 | 77.95 | 4.74 |
| 11-15LT | 6 | 81.95 | 4.92 |
| 12-15LT | 6 | 98.95 | 5.71 |

For traction
on and off
the highway.
Now at sale
prices!

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE

PRINCETON
778 STATE ROAD, RT. 206
921-8200

HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Fri. 8 to 6
Thurs. 8 to 8,
Sat. 8 to 4

LAWRENCE
2925 BRUNSWICK PIKE
882-8555

NEW HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Thurs. &
Fri. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.;
Wed. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.;
Sat. 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

WHO'S WHO

in the local business community
CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:
Approved by Consumers for Consumers:

Air Freight & Express:
 AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Trent. 586-1833.

Alarm Systems:
 ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Holdup, Closed Circuit TV, cmmr & radl 779 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:
 CURVIN MILLER Auctions; Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.
 LESTER A. ROBERT SLOFORS, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques; Households, Estates; Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 392-4648.

Antiques:
 HOPEWELL PEDOLER Oak & Collectibles 17 Seminary Ave. Hopewell 466-0193 (local call).
 KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston 924-0332 & 924-3973.
 SHIBU Specializing in Japanese Antiques 24 Witherspoon & Chambers Walk, Prn 921-3731.

Apartment:
 WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts Skillman Av & White Pine Cir (off Rte 206) 863-3333 (local call).

Appliance Repairs:
 FAIRNILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Service Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 393-3072.
 P.S. APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs; Used major appliances sold 700 Whitehead Rd., Trent 586-3337.
 RDS APPLIANCE SERVICE All major brands of appliances rpr'd. Richia from Westinghouse. 609-393-1887 & 201-251-0888.

Appliance Sales & Service:
 OEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Appraisals, Real Estate:
 PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments. 195 Nassau, Prn 921-3110.

Art Needlework:
 THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the Needlepointer 157 W. Delaware Av., Pngtn 737-1744 (local call).

Auto Body Repair Shops:
 BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn 921-8585.
 BODY SHOP BY TDNY American & Foreign cars. 10 yrs experience 95 Somerset, Hopewell 466-0737 (local call).

Auto Dealers:
 AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
 AUDI-PORSCHE Auto Sales & Service, QUAKERBROOK PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
 AUTOBANK MOTORS CO. Auto Sales & Service, Mercedes Benz, VW, BMW, Rte. 1, Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
 CADILLAC Auto Sales & Service - Colonel Cadillac, Inc. "Mercedes County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av., Trent. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4270 (local call).

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 ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princn 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

Auto Repairs & Service:
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Auto Repairs & Service:
 AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av., Trent 599-3990.

Auto Repairs & Service:
 ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory 182 Youngs Rd., Trent. 587-8404.

Auto Repairs & Service:
 BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks, specializing in AMC service 20 Artichoke Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

Auto Repairs & Service:
 LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lawrville 196-1520 (local call).

Auto Repairs & Service:
 MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pennington 737-2033 (local call).

Auto Repairs & Service:
 NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH Bldgs. in Custom homes, addns, alterations, tile 924-2630 or 259-7870.
 WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial, renovations, additions. Free estimates 921-1164.

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Auto Repairs & Service:
 ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

Auto Repairs & Service:
 SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trent (local call) 882-7600.

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Health Foods:
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 KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profrnt design & installation 3712 South Broad, Trent (15 min. from Prn) 583-8150.

Kitchen Cabinets:
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Landscaping Contractors:
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Landscaping Contractors:
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 L.A.M. LAUNDRY Self service or drop off Rte 206, Prn No Shop Cir 924-2907.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
 SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177.

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Pharmacies:
 FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

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Piano Dealers:
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 FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76 Sales, service, repairs 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877.

Printers:
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The owner of this handsome Cherry Hill Princeton Township custom built residence insists on a DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION. On a most 2 acres of beautiful property sits this spacious 3-bedroom, traditional residence. There is a large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 2½ baths, stone-floored screen porch, 2 car garage, big basement area for shop, office or hobby rooms, in a wonderful "all ages" Princeton neighborhood five minutes from Nassau Hall. PRICED WAY BELOW BROKER'S RECOMMENDED FIGURE at

\$140,000

Another Distinctive Property
from Peyton Associates
921-1550

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FOR RENT: Beginning May 1st or earlier. A charming very small furnished two room apartment with kitchenette and full bath for one. Love location. \$250 plus electricity. 397-0204 after 5:30 p.m.

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& Spring St.

6:10 11

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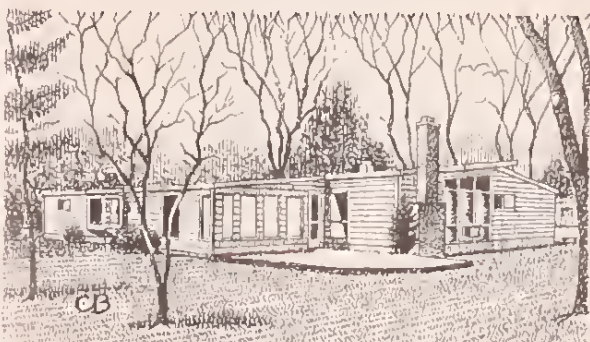
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LAND

Three Stuart Road lots, prestige area of Princeton township, available now. All have public sewer and water. 2 plus acres, \$80,000, almost 3 acres, \$85,000. Stunning wooded, rocky land!

BUILDER — INVESTOR SPECIAL
2 LOTS \$130,000, ALL 3 \$195,000



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

near Littlebrook School. Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious dining room, den or family room—and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on a pretty lot with trees and privacy. Summer occupancy. Priced at \$139,500

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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



LAND

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MOST GENEROUS FINANCING, TO A QUALIFIED BUYER, is offered by absentee owner. Five bedroom, 2½ bath home in attractive Shadybrook area of Princeton Township can be yours, for immediate occupancy, with approximately 30% downpayment.

Call us for a preview of the house — and DETAILS OF FINANCING. Then make an offer on new price of \$159,500

Also available for rent at \$800 a month. A rent-purchase contract might also be considered

ON THE BUS LINE

to New Brunswick, New York and Princeton. Well built older house in Franklin Township. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, full dry basement—and new roof just 3 years old. Pleasant living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Deep 1½ acre lot with detached double garage, tool house and garden. LOW TAXES!

Just \$82,500

Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township. 1.35 acre lot, heavily wooded, perc test approved. \$375,000

Poe Road, Lawrence Township, off Cold Soil Road, four plus acres, gradually sloping wooded land. \$47,500



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Attractive four bedroom, split level, walking distance to schools. Cream puff condition. Extras include new carpeting, air conditioners, garden storage shed. \$79,500

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home. Get professional advice and
shopping tips. Call 921-6662 3-5 H

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Please call 924-2111 from 3 to 7 p.m. 3-26 51

1980
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ORIENTAL RUG FOR SALE: multi
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Lane Cabinets, 874-4151 3-19 41

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country apartment, furnished, 2
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November. Call evenings 466-0433. 3-19-
41

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seeding, liming, feeding, pruning, etc.
Call after 4:30, 201-874-4226 or 201-359-
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WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling,
cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call
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ROOM FOR RENT: across from
Princeton Medical Center. Professional
non smoker preferred. Private en
trance, semi private bath. See at 42
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Hopewell, Montgomery, South Bruns-
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1400 of them, both out of town and local,
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Mosquito time is here again. Take your
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Young female German Shepherd type
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Female tan color long-haired mixed
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Female 1 1/2 year old German Shepherd
type dog, will be medium size.

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Male and female Shepherd-type pup.

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fluffy type pups.

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Call us about our young cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour
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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
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To claim or adopt a pet
Call for an appointment.
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YARD SALE

Saturday, April 12th 9 a.m.
97 Birch Avenue, Princeton

furniture, linen, china, records, antiques
jewelry, dolls, men's suits.

Rain - April 19th

RENTALS

AIKEN AVENUE charming in-town 3
bedroom house. Available immediately
for lease \$550-month

LAWRENCE VILLAGE half house
rental, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining
room, kitchen \$550-month

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, CREST
VIEW DRIVE** - 1 story, 3 bedroom with
living room, dining room, library,
modern kitchen, 2 car garage offered for
1 or more years \$900-month

Peyton Associates Real Estate
246 Nassau Street
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921-1550 4-9 21

TOUT LE MONDE AIME L'AUCTION.
ETC! April 26, 10-4 Princeton Unitarian
Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill
Road 4-9 31

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese
Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Thrift
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Exclusive luxury features include:

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Immediate Occupancy



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to 1st left after Princeton
airport (at Sunoco Station)
Bear left on Princeton Ave.
to Princeton Hill on right.
From Princeton-Trenton,
Rt. 206 North to Princeton
Ave. (at Sunoco Station). Turn
right and continue as above.

PHONE: 609-921-1155
Princeton Ave., Montgomery Twp.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Find total privacy on this 39 acre country estate in Harborton
Hills. The house a handsome thirteen room Fieldstone colonial
featuring four fireplaces, gracious formal rooms, comfortable
family rooms, five bedrooms. The setting as spectacular as the
house with woods, farmland, field and stream. Within minutes
of Princeton. Offered for immediate sale \$350,000

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We Have:

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TRINITY CHOIR CAR WASH

Trinity Church Circle
33 Mercer Street

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| Saturday, April 12 | 11-3 |
| Saturday, May 17 | 11-3 |
| Saturday, May 31 | 10-2 |
| Saturday, June 21 | 11-3 |
| Saturday, July 12 | 11-3 |

To benefit "Cathedral's '80", the Choir's tour of England and Northern Europe.

CLIP & SAVE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10 p.m.

LAMP SHADES Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 8-1 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS: jazz, classical, folk, pop. Experienced teacher for beginning and advanced students. Call 924-2946. 11-14 p.m.

PRINCETON AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION monthly breakfast will be held Thursday, April 10, 8 a.m., the John Maclean House. Enoch Ourbin will speak on tennis. No charge to Princeton Area Alumni Association members. RSVP Emily Bennett, 452-3350. 4-2 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH VOLARE: 66,000 miles, A.C. radio, studded shoes, new shocks, asking \$7000. Call 921-4097 between 8 and 4:30.

PIANOS: Fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning and repairs. Oelhehn Music School, (609) 924-0238. 12-7 p.m.

CONSTITUTION HILL IN PRINCETON

The historic estate of beautifully restored mansion apartments, and tastefully designed individual houses. Condominium living at its best, just a brisk walk from Palmer Square. Prices starting at \$243,000.

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8-5 p.m.

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SCREENS

45 Spring Street 924-2880

25 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980



PRINCETON ADDRESS - HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Pristine five year old cedar shake and brick colonial on 1.3 acre wooded lot. Double door entrance to el-shaped slate foyer, living room, large beamed ceiling dining room, bright, sunny custom country kitchen with expansive eating area, step-down, pegged oak floor and beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, a screened porch for gracious summer entertaining, a powder room and laundry complete first floor.

Second floor consists of master bedroom with master bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath. A full basement and oversized side entrance two-car garage complete the floor plan.

A few of the amenities in this house are: no wax kitchen floor, wall-to-wall carpeting in most other rooms, double oven, easy-to-care-for landscaping and a convenient location, minutes from town and gown, golfing, tennis and swimming.

A truly lovely house and realistically priced at \$157,500

OFFICE RENTAL SPACE

1158 sq. ft. of office space, \$11 per sq. ft. with utilities included. Princeton address.

Expanded ranch with separate quarters for in-laws or guests. Foyer, living room with picture window, separate dining room and country kitchen with abundant counter space. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and second bath. Panelled family room with sliding thermopane doors to a large custom built deck. A separate wing on the main floor contains a sitting room, large double bedroom and another full bath. The lower level (all above ground) consists of a very large L-shaped game room with a bar, plus a half bath. There is also a large utility and storage or workshop room. Central air conditioning. Located on two plus acres near a golf course in the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township.

\$119,50

COMMERCIAL MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Four plus acres, Route 206 frontage \$225,000

MONROE TOWNSHIP 3.94 acres light impact zoning \$65,000

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REAL ESTATE

S. Serge Rizzo, Licensed Broker

10 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Phone: (609) 921-1411



IMMACULATE SPLIT LEVEL PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, living room, dining room, brand new kitchen with all new appliances, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room and magnificent step-down garden room overlooking pool. Readily available. \$139,900

CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED HIGH- STOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath.

The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar.

An excellent buy at \$89,900
Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

RANCH five bedroom, 3½ baths, country setting on 3.5 acres, has business potential, Edinburg \$210,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, Monmouth Junction, 3 apartments, cottage and commercial storefront. \$215,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP custom designed, Georgian brick, five bedrooms, three-plus baths on five wooded acres bordering on Stony Brook. \$357,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two family attached house, center of town, walk to the University and shopping. Living room, dining room, good-sized kitchen on first floor. Second floor consists of three bedrooms, sewing room and a bath. Third floor has a finished fourth bedroom or study. Left side same as above without finished fourth bedroom or study. Maintenance-free siding and right side readily available for occupancy. Can be purchased for \$87,500 either side or entire property as one entity for \$170,000.

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ranch house, living room dining room combination brand new kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, available July 1. \$600 per month

APARTMENT SECOND FLOOR John Street, completely renovated, living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath, available immediately. Asking \$300

Member: Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Princeton Real Estate Group

FOR SALE: E78 13 tires, five for \$90. Good condition. 924-5394.

RESPONSIBLE SEMINARY COUPLE looking for house-sitting position for '80 '81 school year. could begin 7-15-80. John 921-2978. 4-9-81

FURNITURE: maple dining room table, \$115; cherry deacon's bench, \$125; maple corner cabinet, \$100; large oak teacher's desk, \$100; etc. Call 432-1350 4-2-81

REFINISHING KITCHEN CABINETS: Quality at a reasonable price. Park Lane Cabinets, 874-4151 3-19-81

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning, topping, etc. Reasonable prices. Call evenings, 566-7488 or 921-7907 12-26-81

THIS YEAR IT'S A MUST! Shop the 5th annual charity bazaar for glorious collectibles, etc. Lawrence Shopping Center Route 1 and Texas Avenue starting 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 12 (Rain, April 19)

SIGN UP NOW! Princeton buses for No-Nuke March in Washington, April 26. \$10 per person round trip. Space limited. For information and reservations call Mildred 609-446-1596, Cecil 609-921-3058, or Joe evenings 609-587-9196 3-19-81

Discount prices on Wallcoverings and Paints

VILLAGE PAINT & WALLPAPER

The Village Shopper
(609) 921-7120 1-36-81

FIREWOOD: "Bill's Burns Better!" Aged oak, split, stacked and delivered. \$100 Call evenings, 566-7488 or 921-7907. 3-6-81

VOLARE VI WAGON 1977, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, snow tires, radio, closest to \$2950 921-9509

DO YOU HAVE A SUMMER COTTAGE ON A LAKE?

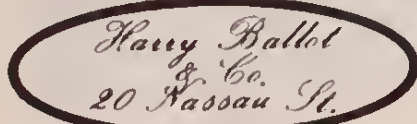
Princeton professor would like to rent it a few weeks this summer 921-4445 4-2-81

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington. 9:30-5:30, Tuesday through Saturday 737-1876. 2-13-81

LAWN MAINTENANCE: cement work, patios, sidewalks, etc. Painting and home repairs at reasonable prices. Call 924-0415 3-12-81

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week, June 15-Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. \$300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. \$200 week. Tennis golf, nearby. Call 921-6205 3-19-81

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Be. 2 Mead Roofing 924-2041 or 201-359-5992 2-20-81

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: private entrance, no cooking, no problem parking, 500 feet from shopping center. 921-6089 4-9-81

HOUSESITTING WANTED by middle aged professional male. By May 1 or before. Care for pets, other necessities. Prefer three week duration or more. References. 896-1466 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedrooms, dining room, living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to shopping center, 921-6631

WANTED TO BUY: man's or lady's bike, good condition, reasonable price. Call 924-8287

VERMONT SUMMER RENTAL: July (\$425) and/or August (\$475), September (\$350). Beautiful renovated barn on Mt Mansfield (Underhill) overlooking Lake Champlain and Adirondacks. 12' fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and plenty of extra sleeping space. 150 acres. For information call 609-896-0119 (or 0303).

EUROPE BOUND? Insure your travel enjoyment by planning ahead. We help you map out your routes and find those small, cozy hotels along the way. Plan to enjoy! Call Byways of Travel, 609-924-1899.

LONGVIEW DRIVE: will the person(s) who saw me assaulted in the driveway of 38 Longview Drive at 5 p.m. on December 21, 1979 please contact Simon Tams 924-5394

EXPERT DRESSMAKING: tailoring, alterations done. Twelve years experience. Original and standard designs at a fraction of ready-made prices. Shelley Cypher 896-2479. 3-12-81

ED'S AIRPORT TAXI: Transportation to all airports. Or, if you prefer, Ed will drive you in your car to the airport or elsewhere. Also, messenger service. Call 921-7339 11-7-81

OUTBOARD MOTOR: 5 H.P., air cooled, 1978. Recently serviced by Sears Roebuck, \$135. Call 734-2777 (work), 924-3341 (home). 3-19-81

FOR SALE 3 year old Caloric gas stove in excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 924-3330 after 5 p.m.

BE ADOPT, not gauche (be right, not left out). Come to Auction, Etc! April 26, 10-4, Princeton Unitarian Church. 4-9-81

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ranch; living room, dining room, family room, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, new large kitchen, well maintained, well insulated, central air and humidifier. East Windsor, eligible for University mortgage, fenced yard, big garden. \$75,000. 609-683-2115, 9 to 5:30 or 609-448-4238 evenings 4-9-81

HOUSE REPAIRS: odd jobs and painting by mature experienced man. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Phone 924-2658 after 5:30 4-9-81

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Directions - Located at 1 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road at the intersection with S. Main Street just outside Pennington Borough, 3 miles from Lawrenceville, 5 miles from Hopewell, 7 miles from Princeton, 5 miles from Pennsylvania, 2 miles from I-95.

NEW LISTINGS IN
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Just starting in the beautiful Harborton area, a truly handsome 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on over an acre. The perfect opportunity to specify every detail of your ideal family home at just \$124,500

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED - three bedroom contemporary ranch on a lovely treed lot. Cathedral ceilings, glass, a stone fireplace, a deck and a view that must be seen \$110,000

WALK TO EVERYTHING IN PENNINGTON BOROUGH - from this gracious, sprawling home uniquely designed for an ultimate in family living. Six plus rooms on the first floor alone plus expansive sleeping quarters on the second. A large florida room, a lovely treed lot, a quiet "village" street - and more \$139,000

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\$80,000



IMAGINE, REAL COUNTRY LIVING JUST ONE MILE FROM NASSAU STREET. This elegant mini-estate comes complete with barn for horses, carriage house, pump house and a four bedroom master house from the pages of Currier and Ives. Surrounded on two sides by wooded public open space and on one side by Princeton's last working farm, this unique, one-of-a-kind property gives the room to be country, with the convenience of close-in living. Must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only.

\$235,000



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\$165,000

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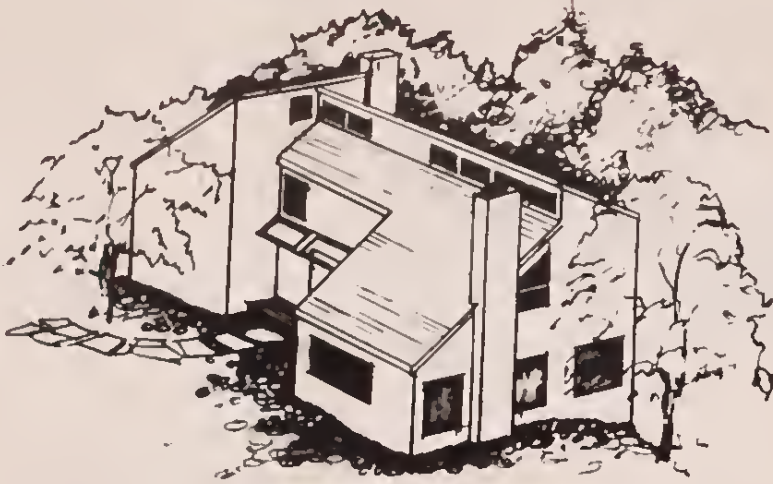
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Outstanding Colonial set amidst tall trees. Large living room, dining room with crown moldings, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Country kitchen with dining area. 5 or 6 bedrooms. **\$169,900**



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Quiet setting for a beautifully restored Colonial. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with tiled walls and butcher block counter tops. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **\$165,000**



HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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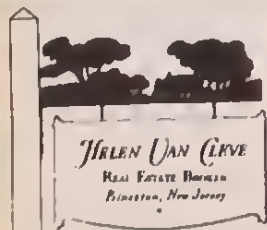
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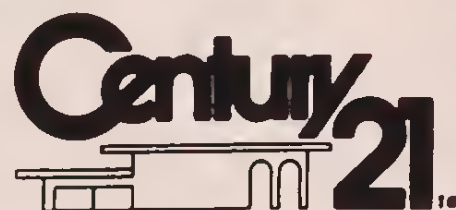
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The position of Resident Superintendent of a housing development near Princeton is open. A general background in properly maintenance will be required as well as an ability to handle people tactfully. For particulars, interview, etc., write Box Q 61 c/o Town Topics 4 9 11

COMPUTER INPUT WORK: Intelligent person with aptitude for figures wanted for preparing input for computer and doing general work in small office. College graduate preferred. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems 609 921 3400 for an appointment 3 26 31

BIBLIOGRAPHIC RESEARCHER: Project computerizing bibliographic journal. Position requires bibliographic experience, ability to handle detailed work accurately, and accurate typing skills. Computer exposure helpful, but not necessary. Position ends mid summer. Send resume to Box Q 53 c/o Town Topics 3 26 31

PART-TIME HELP WANTED for lawn and garden. Please call 924 9189 4 2 21

BOY OR GIRL NEEDED for outdoor interesting garden work. Call 924 4322 4 2 21

OPENINGS FOR COUNSELORS in July at children's music sports camp in Princeton. Enjoy working with ages 6 to 13? Call 924 5858 4 2 41

WANTED: HAIRDRESSER with a following. Contact Anthony's House of Coiffures, 343 Nassau Street, or call 924 4998 4 2 51

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

SECRETARY-FULL TIME POSITION typing required, steno preferred, ability to work with people (609) 921 7628 3 26 31

RESPONSIBLE, CREATIVE and talented office manager for pediatric practice. Must be experienced and love children. Please send resume to Box Q 52, c/o Town Topics 3 26 31

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. Princeton Firm. Excellent professional training program. National Franchise affiliation. Also opportunity for managerial position. Reply to Box Q 28, c/o Town Topics 1 16 11

HOUSEKEEPER: full time for the month of May, live in or out. duties include childcare, laundry, cooking, errands and light housekeeping. Fee negotiable depending on experience. Call 924 1212 for an appointment 4 9 21

LOVING SPANISH SPEAKING PERSON needed to care for my wonderful 10 month old son, in my house. Live in preferred. Call 921 3546 after 5 p.m. 4 9 21

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WANTED for Paul Robeson Community Center. Looking for candidate who can coordinate and supervise a small staff, research and implement new programs. Background should show strong emphasis in community involvement. Salary commensurate with experience. Please forward resume to The Search Committee, c/o The Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540. Deadline for applications will be May 1. 4 9 21

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY: Earn money, have fun as counselor at children's music sports camp. Openings for July. Call for interview 924 5858 4 2 41

SALES PERSON, full time. Experienced in selling fine quality home furnishings. Some Saturdays a must. Princeton Gourmet, Nassau at Harrison Street, 924 4427 4 2 51

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to prepare blower-air-conditioner cabinet designs for production manufacture. Minimum three years experience. Send resume to:

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Local voluntary agency seeks applicants for executive director's position. Qualifications sought are a graduate degree (M.S.W.) or equivalent experience including: business administration, financial development, fiscal management, joint occupancy management, staff and volunteer development, program planning in a social service agency working with people of diverse backgrounds. Salary commensurate with experience. Job begins September 1.

Send resume by April 30 to:
Box Q-60, TOWN TOPICS

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To learn about us, call Stan Sackowitz for a confidential interview, 609-448-8600.



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3-19-47

HOUSE FOR RENT In central location
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immediately. Call 924-7743 3-19-47**SPEAKERS:** "Acoustic" brand, six 10"
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PA speakers, four 12" and 2 horns each,
only \$225 pair. 2 Humbucking pick-ups
\$35. Microphone stands and booms \$20
each. Robert 3 p.m. 9 p.m. Tuesday
only! 924-6279 3-19-47**WHITE ENGLISH BULL TERRIER:**
sweet, spayed, female. Needs loving
home. Call 249-3833 anytime or 297-3029
after 9 p.m. 4-9-21**FOR RENT** half house in Princeton on
Mountain Avenue. Lower level has
living room, dining room combination,
kitchen with breakfast bar and laundry
room. Upper level has study, three
bedrooms and bath. Available im-
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month plus utilities. Stewardson,
Dougherty Real Estate Associates, 366
Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-2784.**FOR SALE:** 1968 Thunderbird,
Excellent condition, 4 new radial tires.
New Battery. Actual mileage, 42,000
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three pick-ups, maple neck, sunburst
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Eric.**FOR SALE:** MAYTAG washer, \$150,
Kenmore gas dryer, \$150, excellent
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rooms, center of Princeton. Call 924-
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family, is looking to live in an American
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\$375. Please call 609-921-8423 evenings
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repairs. Class act service company.
924-1988 4-9-31**PONY FOR SALE:** Strawberry Roan
mare, 13 1/2 hands, 13 years-old, loves to
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May 19. References. Free estimates.
Call 921-9377 after 6 p.m. 4-9-61**LIMITED PRODUCTION 1971 300 SEL**
3.5 Mercedes Benz, 120,000 miles, white
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of house repairs and property main-
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floor attic room apartment, cozy,
privacy. Call 799-2573, keep trying. 4-9-21**CHEVY SPORT MONZA 1979:** air, V-6
engine, 15,000 miles, \$5,500. Call 921-
3585 or 393-8126. 4-9-21**HOW WOULD YOU LIKE** a nice 16 year
old French boy wanting to learn
English to spend 3 weeks with your own
boy this summer, mid July to mid
August? Answer Box O 58, c/o Town
Topics. 4-9-21**74 VW DASHER WAGON,** 45,000 miles,
VGC, FWO, auto, radio, regular gas, 20-
30 mpg. \$2,850. 609-639-1234, ext. 2520.
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Call evenings 924-5792. 4-9-21**76 KAWASAKI, KZ 400,** mint condition,
only 3600 miles. Must be seen, \$900. Call
921-7886 after 6 p.m. 4-9-31**TWO FEMALE GRAD STUDENTS**
looking for 1-2 bedroom apartment near
Princeton campus during summer
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cylinder, completely reliable.
Excellent gas mileage. Call after 4
p.m., 921-8425. 4-9-41**HOUSE FOR RENT** in Princeton, 3
bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, finished
basement, wall to wall carpeting,
draperies, washer/dryer, Frigidaire,
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51**THINK JUNE 14!** Fete Auction needs
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Tina Woodruff**STATE ROAD**The timing would be perfect for you to occupy this split level in Princeton. An oak-floored entry, living room with a fireplace, a dining room connected to a screened-in porch, and a modern eat-in kitchen create a wonderful first floor design. There are also 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **\$129,500.****TERHUNE ROAD**One of the few contemporaries on the market in Princeton, this one is designed with style and comfort in mind! The cathedral-ceilinged living room, the separate dining room, a kitchen, family room, the master bedroom with a dressing room, the master bedroom with a dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms, a large deck - all combine into a most attractive property! **\$145,000****SHADY BROOK LANE**Meticulously maintained and groomed, inside and outside, this property is a bargain! The living room has a fireplace and a picture window view of dogwoods; there's a separate dining room, a good-sized kitchen, a family room, study or bedroom, plus 3 other comfortable bedrooms, all on a very pretty lot! Offer are invited! **\$129,500****JEFFERSON ROAD**Right on Jefferson Road, this handsome colonial is a very practical two-family house, perfect for friends to share. The two units are identical, both quite elegant, with an entrance hall, a living room with a fireplace, a dining room, kitchen, and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. **\$175,000****STATE ROAD**This sunny-yellow colonial is just as handsome as this picture shows! Inside, there's a front-to-back living room (fireplace, too), a dining room, a Quaker Maid kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths (1 with a laundry area). **\$108,000****CEDAR LANE**This Cape Cod, in the Riverside School district, might deceive you, for while it appears small, it has a large, double living room, a dining room, a kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths all on the first floor. Upstairs are 2 more bedrooms and another bath. In addition, there's a full basement, with a playroom. **\$130,000.****Sunset Hill** HOUSE
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Write for Special Rates!

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For Princeton references, call 921-6205

All New Listings . . .



THE BEST POSSIBLE PACKAGE! A lovely house professionally decorated, 11½ MORTGAGE for 30 YEARS TO A QUALIFIED BUYER, and a prime Hopewell area location . . . PRINCETON FARMS . . . on a treed lot! This charming ranch has three large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Family room—fireplace, kitchen, a 30' living room—dining room and many other features, including central air conditioning, gas heat, two-car garage. **\$104,900**



SPECIALLY SPACIOUS! This four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial is meticulously cared for, country kitchen, custom brick walled fireplace in family room, living room, dining room, all luxuriously carpeted, central air, two car garage - located in Plainsboro **\$121,900**



LOVELY LONG ACRES In prestigious Lawrenceville. An absolute gem on a wooded acre; four or five bedroom, two and one-half baths in immaculate condition. Bricked foyer with planter, sunny living room with bay window, sizeable dining room, family room with fireplace, beams and sliding doors to the patio and lovely grounds, laundry room and powder room. There is also a den and/or fifth bedroom! The second floor has three gracious bedrooms, a master bedroom that is very generous in size, and two full ceramic tile baths. Lots of storage, and two full ceramic tile baths. Lots of storage, glorious wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and an oversized attached two car garage. This house is realistically priced at **\$165,000**



EAST ACRES DRIVE, Hopewell Township, overlooking woods and pond, here is a true Williamsburg reproduction with old brick terrace and English box-wood to make the picture perfect! A cape colonial with cathedral ceiling foyer, and a beamed ceiling family room with colonial fireplace. Early American parlour, formal dining room, today's kitchen for entertaining, master bedroom and full bath PLUS guest room (or study) and full bath...all on the first floor. Two more large rooms and bath on the second! Beautifully decorated with exquisite papers and dark stained floor. Two car garage, breezeway and basement. Asking **\$178,000**



ROBERT ROAD, PRINCETON BOROUGH. The ideal intown house! Easy to care for, well maintained, just the right size for today's living! Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace that opens via french doors to a brick terrace. Beautiful small yard with tall pines for privacy. Nice country kitchen, good storage. **\$135,000**



EASILY THE MOST CHARMING CORNER IN PRINCETON! A stone cottage - very English - on Wheatshaf Lane, just off Nassau! Gracious step-down living room with fireplace and French doors to the terrace overlooking Harry's Brook. Dining room with built-in cabinets, compact kitchen, master bedroom with dressing area and bath and FIREPLACE. Upstairs two more panelled bedrooms and full bath. A must-see! Asking **\$172,500**



A WILSON ROAD HOUSE. just the right location in the Western section of Princeton! All on one floor and just renovated with brand new kitchen, family room with sliding door and pre-finished floors, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Full basement with laundry area, attic with good insulation. New two-car garage. Lovely grounds, and Belgian Block lined driveway. Central air conditioning, gas heat! Asking **\$189,500**



ONE OF A KIND! With a Princeton address, here is a charming mini-estate on over 3 acres. Perfect location in Montgomery Township just across the Princeton line. The main house has living room, formal dining room, study, bar; two large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Kitchen with cozy wood panelled eating area. Separate guest cottage. Greenhouse, barn with lots of room for expansion. Fish pond, fruit trees and much more. Asking **\$189,000**

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IMAGINE A SUPER NEW BUILDER'S COLONIAL IN CHARMING PENNINGTON ON A TREED LOT WITH FINANCING! A 13% BANK MORTGAGE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER WITH NO POINTS. Please call Florence Dawes for all the details. \$152,900 with all the amenities a four-bedroom, two and a half bath house should have. It's a dream.



DODDS LANE, Princeton Township. A prime 3-bedroom, 2½ bath, two-story colonial on a lovely piece of mature grounds. Panelled library with fireplace, living and dining rooms, super kitchen complete the first floor. A full-finished basement in top condition, too! Asking \$152,500 WITH SOME FINANCING AVAILABLE FROM THE SELLER TO A QUALIFIED BUYER!



PINE KNOLL AREA OF LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP . . . situated on a lovely treed lot with privacy on all sides, this ranch house offers a living room, kitchen open to a bright family room, three bedrooms, two full baths, large utility room, central air, two-car garage and much more. Patio off the family room is ideal for outdoor entertaining! Within walking distance of public transportation and public schools. Asking \$92,900



GALLUP ROAD, Princeton Township in the Johnson Park School district! A fabulous colonial that offers gracious living indoors and out! Featuring a tennis court and inground pool on its lovely fenced acres, the house has two stair cases, comfortable family room with sliding door to the terrace and fireplace, parlor with fireplace, den, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, master bedroom with dressing room, and fireplace, too, four other bedrooms and three and a half baths in all. All the amenities, PLUS 50 PERCENT FINANCING FROM THE SELLERS TO A QUALIFIED BUYER. GOOD TERMS. Asking \$288,000

*If you qualify

Hopewell

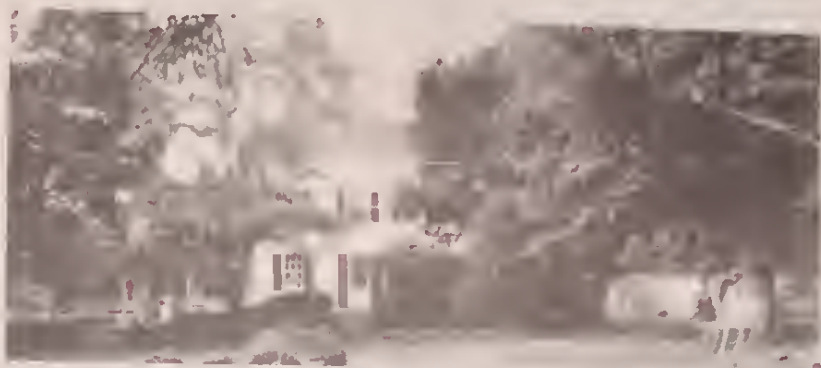
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HERE IS THE BEST BUY IN ELM RIDGE PARK TODAY! Just a bit over two years old, built by Hopewell Valley Builders in the tradition of true reproduction and craftsmanship, with an emphasis on materials, this classic colonial has an outstanding family room with cathedral ceiling, natural wooded beams, brick fireplace and indirect lighting. A fabulous deck opens to the eating area and runs across the back of the house. All other amenities one would expect in a four bedroom, 2½ bath house with central foyer, second fireplace in living room, air conditioning and professional landscaping. Asking \$178,500 in an area of houses of over two hundred thousand dollars. Get a step on inflation with this!



A JUST-ABOUT PERFECT NEW JERSEY COLONIAL . . . located on Elm Ridge Road (with a Princeton address) overlooking rolling meadows and on its own three acres with stream and trees! The house itself features a large foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, panelled study, dining room with fireplace, super kitchen with extra cabinets, laundry room, enclosed breezeway and two-car garage. Upstairs there's a master bedroom with bath, sewing room or nursery with bath and two large guest rooms with hall bath. A separate guest cottage with heat and garage, smoke house with grill. A water pump and bomb shelter complete the pretty picture. A must see at \$225,000

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LOVELY OLD COLONIAL AMWELL TOWNSHIP

Early American house, slate roof, lovely
 condition with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-
 story carriage house/garage, fully fenced for
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 Outside Hopewell with seven acres. **\$179,500**

RENTALS

Furn. 2 rooms & bath, Princeton Borough **\$325**
 Partially furnished, 2-room apartment, Princeton
 Twp. **\$375**

Short-Term Furnished

Single apartment, Princeton Borough, June -
 October **\$400**

Contemporary house, Western Section, 2
 bedroom, walk to town. June through August.

Total \$1500

Cape Cod, Princeton Twp., July 1 - Labor Day,
 absolutely no pets **\$600**

3 bedroom, 2-story, Princeton Borough, June 15-
 Labor Day **\$675**

4 bedroom Contemporary, Princeton Twp., June
 22-Labor Day **\$700**

Cana Road—Griggstown, 200 year old house on
 four acres, 4 bedrooms, two baths **\$800**



HILTON



REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths
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 water and sewer, and all underground utilities. **\$98,900**



NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Brick and Natural Cedar Shake exterior. Slate entrance foyer, full
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OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING with good exposure on high volume traffic road **\$149,000**

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IF YOU LIKE THE COUNTRY, but still want to be close to shopping, schools, and commuting,
 come see this lovely 4 bedroom 3½ bath Ranch on a well landscaped lot. It features 2
 fireplaces, large heated porch, 4 zone heat, central air and wall to wall carpeting. **\$135,000**

WOODED LAND IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, zoned residential with tall trees and brook. 16
 acres with 1750 ft. frontage. **\$165,000**

PIZZA AND SANDWICH SHOP with large volume of business in Princeton. **\$18,500**

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Gordon Griffin Looks Back Over Years Spent Serving Town's 2 Municipalities as Attorney

No, he's not retiring. The law practice will continue and probably even grow, now that he'll have more time. But Gordon D. Griffin is relinquishing his two municipal jobs -- as Township attorney (that's the one he had first) and Borough attorney. Effective date: May 1.

"Only two things could get me to retire," he smiles, "a pension and the prospect of no more night meetings. Actually, there's a time to step down to make way for younger people."

He has counselled the Township for 18 years -- since March, 1952. He became Borough attorney ten years later, in January of 1962.

Whether there will now be more time to travel with his wife, Sallie, is still a question. They say they've toured the fringes of Europe--including that junket on the Orient Express from Paris to Istanbul -- and now would like to visit the heartland. So far, there are no travel brochures on the coffee-table of the pleasant Leabrook Lane living room.

Conflict of Interest? Is it a good idea, one attorney serving both Princetons?

You can argue it both ways. Two seamless towns with many joint agencies and the same magistrate, dealing with the same county, state and Federal governments, the Princetons have often found it smoother to have one attorney.

But how about conflicts of interest?

"I gave that question a lot of thought when the Borough asked me," Mr. Griffin recalls. "I discussed it with both mayors, and neither of them saw any problem."

"The difficulty is to stand back far enough to recognize a conflict when it's there!"

Separate Paths in '76. The sharpest division occurred in 1976. Both Princetons were involved in the state's plan to phase in the change from financing a regional school system on a per-pupil basis to paying the costs on a rateables formula. The Township stood to lose. It went to court, not "suing the Borough" as many said at the time, but testing the constitutionality of the phase-in law, and seeking a ruling more beneficial to Township taxpayers.

In that case, Mr. Griffin stepped aside. Borough and Township hired other attorneys.

The Township lost: the law was found unconstitutional, but the court declined to order it wiped from the books.

"...But either there genuinely have been few differences between Borough and Township -- and that's hard to believe! -- or the two governments have handled them so they haven't come to my desk. They know I can't carry water on both shoulders."

He suggested that critics of the one-attorney idea might regard detachment as a weakness.

"Maybe you need a go-get'em kind of lawyer, picking up on every little thing. I haven't been in a position to play that role. But with towns, as with individuals, if we all stood on every legality, we'd be in court all the time! Maybe we're all to litigious, generally."

40 Years Out of College. Municipal law wasn't particularly on Gordon Griffin's mind when he was in the University of Pennsylvania

law school. A graduate of Princeton (1940), he spent the war in the Army, and didn't enter law school until after the war, coming to Princeton in 1948.

He worked for the law firm of Montgomery and Mason -- the late J. Seymour Montgomery, who died earlier this year, and Ralph Mason, who is

now Mr. Griffin's partner. When Montgomery and Mason dissolved, he set up his own practice, with a desk in Mr. Mason's office.

At that time, the Township magistrate-attorney was Louis Gerber. When new Jersey passed legislation making it illegal for one

person to hold both offices, Mr. Gerber had to choose. He chose the bench. The job of municipal attorney was available.

"I remember I met with Bert Gulick in the Balt," Mr. Griffin smiles. Bertrand Drive and Gulick Road are making it illegal for one

Continued on Page 16B

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Delightful Production of Coward's 'Hay Fever' Last in Highly Successful Season at McCarter



CATCHING 'HAY FEVER': Stephen Stout and Jill Tenner are among cast members of the Noel Coward comedy at McCarter.

With a brisk and handsome production of Noel Coward's comedy classic "Hay Fever," starring Celeste Holm, the McCarter Theatre Company is ending one of its most consistently entertaining seasons of recent years. No serious, and certainly no unserious, theatergoer should miss it.

With witty funny dialogue in the best tradition of literate English comedy, broadly funny characters in situations made funnier by Nagle Jackson's inventive direction, "Hay Fever" manages to stay relentlessly on the subject of beehive relationships without once coming close to a four-letter word.

News Of The THEATRES

before answering our question we had better summarize it. It won't take long.

How has an important and innocent play survived the 55 years since its unenviable London when Coward, who wrote it in three charmed days, was 25 years old? How can "Hay Fever" command the inspired services of the theater's best talents when hundreds, maybe thousands, of well-written comedies involving the same basic

well-off Bliss family, living a few hours from London, consists of father, David, a moneymaking writer of inconsequential romantic novels, mother, Judith, a restlessly retired dramatic stage star, son, Simon, a caricaturist in his early 20's, daughter, Sorel, 19, raised to be incapable of anything

except flirting. All are brashly bad-mannered and talk with the tongues of well of Noel Coward characters.

It is Saturday afternoon and each Bliss characteristically having failed to inform any other Bliss or the single servant (Judith's sloppy former dresser), has invited an improbable guest for the weekend. Judith is expecting a strapping young amateur boxer whose frame she admires. David, a "flapper" he ostensibly wishes to "research" for his novel. Simon, a sleek adventurer too sophisticated and too old for him, and Sorel, an impeccably polite and tactful "diplomatist."

Though the living room designed by Ralph Funicello is so palatial it implies guest rooms galore, the fact seems to be they are in short supply. Comedy situation where will everybody sleep? Who gets the Japanese room, who the "boiler room" with pipes running through?

Continued on next page

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Hay Fever

by Noel Coward

directed by Nagle Jackson

April 1-20

Nagle Jackson's production of this play in San Francisco last year was the hit of their season. When the National Theatre of Britain elected to do a play by Coward, this is the one they chose.

★ ★ ★ ★

The McCarter Theatre is most pleased that distinguished guest artist CELESTE HOLM will be featured in "Hay Fever," along with McCarter's acclaimed acting ensemble.

★ ★ ★ ★

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Thursday, May 1, 7:30 pm
Friday, May 2, 8:30 pm
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Friday, June 6, 8:30 pm
Saturday, June 7, 8:00 pm
Saturday, June 7, 10:00 pm

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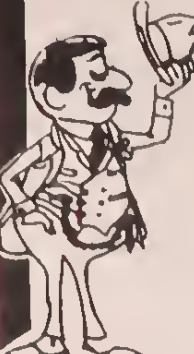
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CURRENT CINEMA
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GARDEN THEATRE 924-0263: Chapter Two, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.
PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Wed. Hanging Rock, 7:30, and Once in Paris, 9:10.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Marriage of Maria Braun, daily 7:10, 9:20; early show Sunday at 5.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Gilda Live, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, All That Jazz, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre III, When Time Ran Out, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; beginning Friday, Apocalypse Now, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8:10, 10:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre 1, Simon, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; beginning Friday, Fifth Floor, daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theatre II, Black Stallion, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Theatre III, Coal Miner's Daughter, daily 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35.
AMC QUAKERRIDGE FOUR THEATRES; 799-9331: Theatre 1, Lady and the Tramp; Theatre II, Little Darlings; Theatre III, The Changeling; Theatre IV, Kramer vs. Kramer. Call Theatre for Show Times.
LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Little Miss Marker, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Serial, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.
OTHER: Swing Time, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Tuesday at 8 at Princeton Public Library.

McCarter Review
Continued from preceding page
The guests arrive, get first a taste of the famous Bliss rudeness, or inverted hospitality; then of the ravaging Bliss ego-hunger as expressed in aggressive flirtations with one another's guests; then of their passion for play-acting which interprets one quick kiss as a solemn marriage proposal; and finally, a taste of a Bliss Sunday breakfast that sends all four guests reeling queasily back to London, leaving the Blisses to resume their happy in-house squabbling and posturing as if nothing had happened. (What Director Jackson and his actors make of the contents of one covered dish is worth, as Wodehouse might say, the p. of a.)

A Meaningful Title? Sheridan Morley in his Coward biography "A Talent to Amuse" (1969) says "Hay Fever" is "a meaningless title" adopted just before opening night because the original title "Oranges and Lemons" (for unmixables, we presume) had been preempted by a short story. We had supposed that "Hay Fever" refers to each Bliss's fever to get into the hay, as used to be said, with somebody else's guest.
To be convincing as a delightfully silly Judith, Celeste Holm has to rise above, or drop below, her awesome record of serious achievement in the American theater. She has the added problem, here, of being by nature one of the most genuine and unaffected of actresses called upon to portray a flaming phony. It takes a few moments for Miss Holm to become Judith, but once in the part she makes us believe her without ceasing to like her.
As David, the admirable G. Wood, outstanding in four
Continued on next page
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McCarter Review
Continued from Preceding Page

earlier McCarter roles this season, is less successful in making us forget those other plays and parts. His heart doesn't seem to be in his flirtation with the slinky Myra. But he is a fine actor, and one happily accepts an occasional bit of strained casting as the price of having a resident company.

Other McCarter regulars are just right: Stephen Stout as the disarmingly obnoxious Simon; Jay Doyle as the diplomatist, perhaps the best-written/underwritten part in the play, or does he only make it seem so with his precise timing and subtly expressive face on which the Blisses' antics write hysterically funny messages?

Other Credits. So persuasive is John Mansfield as the gentleman boxer it took us half the evening to recognize him as the memorable Roy of "Pink Thunderbird." Jill Tanner is devastatingly chic as the adventuress (is costumer Robert Morgan making a visual pun by dressing this vamp to resemble Count Dracula?) and Leslie Geraci scores again as the cringingly out-of-her-depth flapper, as does Anne Sheldon as the ex-dresser who is slovenly enough herself to tolerate the Bliss family.

Harriet Hall is particularly appealing as young Sorel, who

manages to play the Bliss School on Thursday, April 24, game but kind of wishes they at 9.

The inmates will present original works developed in Theater Without Bars workshops. For the remainder of the day, the inmates and staff of Theater Without Bars will visit classrooms and speak with the students on various topics, including prison life, arts as a motivational tool, peer pressure and many others.

Back to our question — why does this determinedly trivial play survive? A two-part answer: 1) Though light as fluff, "Hay Fever" is built like a watch; and in the theater, perfection of execution counts for more than ambition of intent. It works.

2) Despite his fabled flippancy, brittleness, and irreverence, Noel Coward was a warm, affectionate, intelligent, sensitive, charming, rather wistful human being. These brain-brats of his in their crazy funny way let us know their father. And that makes "Hay Fever" an experience not to be sneezed at.

—William McCleery

'ANTIGONE' BOOKED

At Intime. The Jean Anouilh "Antigone" that will open this week-end at Murray Theatre, under the aegis of Theatre Intime, is described by its director as a play about "the conflicts between people who say 'yes' and people who say 'no.'"

"Antigone" will open this Thursday, playing through Sunday. It will be on stage again Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the following week, concluding its run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26. Curtain-time is 8:30. Reservations are available at 452-8181 between 1 and 5, Mondays through Saturdays. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on performance evenings.

The "Antigone" director is Lisa Fisher. Her first assignment as a director was a last fall, when she did the one-act Tennessee Williams play, "27 Wagons of Cotton." She also directed "Jacques Brel" at the cafe in Murray Dodge, produced "The House of Blue Leaves" in 1978, and assisted in last year's "Romeo and Juliet." She was general manager of Theatre Intime from February, 1978 to February, 1979.

Last fall, she participated in the National Theatre Institute's student program, stage-managing NTI's tour show. In addition to directing "Antigone," she has worked on set design and graphics for posters and the show's program.

INMATES TO PERFORM
At Princeton High School. A cast of inmates from Theater Without Bars will perform for the students at Princeton High

Theater Without Bars is a non-profit, tax exempt organization working toward the reformation of the incarcerated in New Jersey prisons. This touring company offers the communities of New Jersey a unique educational service. For more information contact Katherine Dinny, 831 Parkway Avenue, B-15, Trenton, 08618, 883-6003.

TO BENEFIT SCHOOL "Odd Couple"
Performance. Neil Simon's comedy, "The Odd Couple" will be presented next Thursday, April 17 at 8:30 by the Pennington Players as a benefit for the Pennington School. The school was severely damaged by fire in January.

All ticket sales from the April 17 performance will be donated to the school fund by the Players. "The Odd Couple" will be given in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Reservations may be made by calling the school, 737-1841.

NEW DOUBLE BILL
For Playhouse. "Picnic at Hanging Rock" and "Once in Paris" will take turns at the Playhouse screen starting this Thursday and continuing through next Wednesday, April 16.

Out of Australia, from director Peter Weir, "Picnic at Hanging Rock" is described as "full of supernatural mischief, wringing terror out of silence and emptiness." It's about two schoolgirls and a teacher, in the "outback" of 1900, who go exploring during a picnic. They vanish. One girl is later rescued, but never speaks about what might have happened. The other two are never heard from again.

"Once in Paris" is about an American innocent abroad (Wayne Rogers) who has a romance in Paris with the woman of his dreams (Gayle Hunnicutt), conferring from time to time via telephone with his wife and kiddies back home in suburbia. Jack Lenoir plays the chauffeur-secondel who shows him Paris.

"IN LOVE..."
...with Rodgers and Hart." An original revue, "In Love with Rodgers and Hart," featuring more than 20 songs by the music-and-lyrics team, will be presented next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 17, 18, 19 and 20) at Princeton Inn College Theatre on Alexander Street.

Songs include "Johnny One-Note," "Falling in Love with Love," "Bewitched," "The Lady is a Tramp," "My Funny Valentine" and "Manhattan."

The production was conceived by Tom Cott, a member of the freshman class at Princeton University, and it features a cast of seven un-

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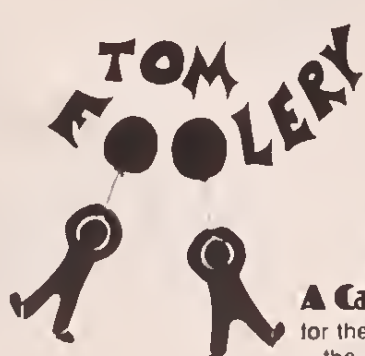
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

dergraduates: Tim Cavanaugh, Roger Hardy, Stephen Koo, Lydia, Marti, Margot Stein, Sara Stern and Chalotte Stevenson.

Non-student tickets are \$4, Friday and Saturday; \$3, Thursday and Sunday; students, \$3 Friday and Saturday, \$2 Thursday and Sunday.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

For McCarter's 50th. McCarter Associates will celebrate McCarter Theatre's 50th Anniversary on May 3 at a cocktail-dinner party to be held at Educational Testing Service. This event will precede the 91st Triangle Show, written and performed by Princeton University graduates.

Invitations have been mailed to McCarter Associates members and to Princeton area alumni. Some 300 prime seats are reserved

at the Theatre for the celebration, which is open to the public.

Dinner will be in Conant Hall at ETS, following cocktails on the surrounding terraces. Jose Ferrer and other stars from Triangle's illustrious past will provide entertainment after dinner.

This year's Triangle Show, "From Here to Hilarity," will pay tribute to McCarter's 50th birthday with music from "The Golden Dog," the first show to be given on McCarter's stage in 1930. The theater was built for the use of the Triangle Club with a 30-year nest-egg of the Club and \$250,000 donated by Thomas N. McCarter, Class of 1888.

Members of the benefit committee are Mrs. George Vaughn, chairman; Mmes. Hoyt Ammidon, David Bogle, Edward Crane, Giles Crane, Stuart Duncan, Edward Matthews, Elwood Phares and Donald Wilson, and John Ball,

Continued on next page



PLANNING MCCARTER BENEFIT: From left, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. George A. Vaughn, Sanders Maxwell and Frederic Fox are members of the McCarter Associates committee making arrangements for a celebration of McCarter's 50th anniversary on May 3 at a cocktail and dinner party to be held at ETS. The benefit will include a performance of the 91st Triangle Show.

(Ruth Wilson photo)

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Alicia de Larrocha, Spanish Pianist, Proves True Master of Her Art in McCarter Concert

Anyone who has some knowledge of the vast repertoire for the piano must wonder at some time or another what criteria are used by a performer in planning a concert.

With such diversity of material available, there must be some specific reasoning for contrasting a piece of music in one character and style with that of another. In the case of the concert given by Alicia de Larrocha at McCarter Theatre on Monday one was struck most by the sharpness of contrast between the more frivolous "Bagatelles" by Beethoven and the formidable "Gaspard de la nuit" of Ravel.

The seven Bagatelles of Opus 33 are, by definition of the title, "trifles." They were, nevertheless, highly regarded by Beethoven. Despite their light character, many of the pieces of this set are quite demanding technically, though their construction is simple.

Miss de Larrocha was as clean and precise with them as if they had been pieces of the most profound nature. Her playing reflected an understanding of the improvisatory elements in these delightful little works.

How to Play Bach. Miss de Larrocha's second work, the second "English Suite" by J. S. Bach, poses some perplexing problems to pianists. There have long been disputes among pianists as to the proper way of playing Bach on the piano. The question is really unanswerable to everyone's mutual satisfaction.

Bach, of course, never wrote for the piano, as the harpsichord was the instrument of his day. It is interesting to note, then, that Miss de Larrocha made obvious use of gradual dynamic shadings and pedalling in her interpretation of the suite. This would

"Gaspard de la nuit" by Ravel, considered by many pianists to be the most difficult work ever composed for the piano. The piece demands both a gentle sensitivity of touch and an overpowering command of the keyboard.

Never in Miss de Larrocha's performance was there any doubt as to the direction the music was taking. She had such control over the immense technical problems that one was left feeling very relaxed and at ease with her playing, knowing that she is a true master of the art of making music at the piano.

Like so many other people, Miss de Larrocha unfortunately fell victim to the present transit strike and thus had time for only two encores, the second of which was the perennial favorite by Manuel de Falla, the "Ritual Fire Dance."

It is obvious that Alicia de Larrocha loves to play the piano. More than that, though, she loves to play the music borne of the spirit of her Spanish homeland. It is a shame we could not have been treated to more of it.

—Lynn A. Koch

MUSIC In Princeton

be considered a romanticist's viewpoint, by purists' standards, and in total betrayal of Bach's intent. However, one cannot deny that the pedalling used by Miss de Larrocha added much to the clarity of both line and phrasing.

The "Chaconne" is another matter entirely. Bach wrote this work as a part of the second Partita for solo violin.

Ferruccio Busoni, an Italian piano virtuoso of the 19th century, took that chaconne and turned it into an imposing work for piano, undeniably romantic in character but still Bach in origin. Miss de Larrocha made tasteful use of these romantic elements. Despite her small hands, she was fully up to the demanding reaches of the piece, if somewhat more broken than is usually heard.

The "Chaconne" was played nonetheless impressively for it. In her hands it could be considered a sort of symphony for solo piano.

Program Selection Questioned. The Schumann "Allegro in B Minor" was the one anomaly of the program. One would be curious as to Miss de Larrocha's reasons for programming this piece. This early work of Schumann attempts a depth of expression which only fully materializes in his Piano Concerto.

The result is instead a collection of remarkable inspirations which lack the craftsmanship to give them shape. Under anybody's hands, this work would be confusing to the listener, and is perhaps best left well-hidden in some musicologist's desk drawer.

The final work, and the crowning glory of Miss de Larrocha's performance, was

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

McCart Theatre Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8:30. The all-orchestral program has been planned to highlight both the conducting artistry of the music director Thomas Michalak and the virtuosity of his players.

The program will include Stravinsky's Fantasy for Orchestra, "Fireworks," Haydn's "Sinfonia Concertante," and Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2," which the composer himself introduced to Americans when he led the Philadelphia Orchestra in its premiere performance in 1909. Soloists in the Haydn will include Concertmaster Jon Toth and cellist David Cole, both of Flemington, oboist Robert Atherhold of Upper Montclair, and bassoonist Steven Dibner of New York City.

For ticket information, call the McCart Theatre box office 921-8700 on weekdays between 9 and 5. Although the Symphony series is heavily subscribed, single tickets are generally available at the box office. Subscribers who cannot attend are urged to make their tickets available for re-sale.

Again for this concert, the Princeton Area Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League welcomes all interested to the pre-concert lectures by John Ellis, chairman of the Lawrenceville School Music Department. The date is Monday at noon, the place is "Drumthwacket," the historic state-owned mansion on Stockton Street, south of the Elm Road traffic light. Those attending are invited to bring a sandwich; coffee will be provided.

The New Jersey Symphony will also perform two back-to-back concerts on Thursday

morning, April 17, for some 1500 area youngsters at Princeton Day School gym. Children's concerts, with the full 85-piece orchestra, are a special project of the Princeton NJSO chapter, and are made possible by grants from the Charles S. Robinson Music Fund, the Mobil Foundation and other friends of young people's concerts.

B MINOR MASS SET

By Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its last "sing" of this season on Sunday at 3:45 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Dr. Raymond Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, will conduct a reading of J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor for chorus, orchestra and soloists. The soloists will be Anne Ackley, soprano; Cynthia Lake, mezzo-soprano; Sandra West, alto; Wayne Behr, tenor; and John Powell, bass.

These readings sponsored by the Society are not performances but are for those interested in choral singing. Everyone is welcome to sing or to listen. No auditions are required except for the soloists and the orchestra. Modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership to cover the use of the music and refreshments. All students are admitted without charge, as are those who come only to listen. For further information call Mrs. Grace Ramus at 924-4266.

CONCERT PLANNED

By University Glee Club. The Princeton University Glee Club will present its annual Spring Concert on Friday, April 18, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Walter Nollner, conductor, will lead the group in

motets by J.S. Bach, Brahms, and Schutz.

The double chorus "Der Geist hilft unsrer Schwachheit auf," by Bach will open the concert program. Also included will be the "Liebeslieder Walzer" (Love Songs) by Brahms. Associate Conductor Shiela H. Sullivan will direct "O Heiland, reiss die Himmel auf," also by Brahms. The program will conclude with Four Slovak Folksongs sung in the original Slovakian.

The Glee Club will perform this concert program a second time on the following Sunday in Washington D.C. at the National Presbyterian Church. Tickets for the Alexander Hall performance can be purchased at the door or by calling 452-3048 from 10 to noon. Prices are \$3.50 reserve, \$2.50 general admission, and \$1 students.

ENSEMBLE TO PLAY

At Alexander Hall. The second concert this season of the University Concerts' "Sundays-at-Alexander" series will present the Festival Winds on Sunday, April 20, at 3 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Members of the ensemble for this concert will be Melvin Kaplan and Joel Tim, oboes; Edward Carroll, trumpet; Morris Newman, bassoon and Edward Brewer, harpsichord. General admission is \$3 and \$1.50 for students. Tickets are available at the Music Department Concert Office in Woolworth Center (924-0453) or at the door.

The Festival Winds have performed repeatedly on such series as that of the Library of Congress in Washington, at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall and on many campuses. They are renowned for their distinctive programming and performance.

The Princeton concert will present Handel's Trio Sonata in D Minor for two oboes, bassoon and harpsichord; three sonatas for harpsichord by Domenico Scarlatti; trumpet and continuo pieces by Handel, Purcell, Stanley, Viviani and Telemann; and the Concerto in D Major by Telemann for two oboes, bassoon, trumpet and harpsichord.

EMMYLOU, WITH BLUE

And Friends. An evening of bluegrass music, done to the older country music sound of bluegrass fiddles and mandolins will be the event at McCart on Friday, May 16, when Emmylou Harris brings her musicians to Princeton.

She will be joined by the instrumentalists who appear on her album, "Roses in the Snow": lead singer Ricky Skaggs, who also plays fiddle, mandolin and guitar; dobro steel guitarist Jerry Douglas and Brian Ahern (who is Ms. Harris' husband) on string bass. John Ware will be the drummer.

Buck White and the Down Home Folks, and New Jersey's Late Night Garage will also be on the program. The White Sisters will provide vocal backup for Ms. Harris.

Continued on next page

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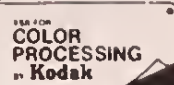
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Thomas Michalak conducting

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Haydn: Sinfonia Concertante
Rachmaninoff: Symphony No. 2

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Continued from Page 5B
 Sanders Maxwell, Peter Putnam, Reid White and Dr. Frederic Fox, with assistance of William Lockwood, Triangle show that opened the McCarter's special new McCarter Theatre in 1995.
 Programming Director
 Tickets for dinner and the Triangle Show are \$40 each, of which \$40 is tax deductible. For reservations and information call the McCarter Associates Office at 452-6122.

HERE'S TRIANGLE
 "From Here to Hilarity." A tribute to McCarter Theatre's golden anniversary will be part of the 91st annual production by Princeton's Triangle Club, "From Here to Hilarity."
 It will run from May 1 through May 4, and again June 6 and 7 at McCarter. Tickets are now on sale at the theatre's box office, and may be ordered by calling 924-8700.

Described as "a zany revue of songs, sketches and dances

written, produced and performed by Princeton's wackiest undergraduates," "From Here to Hilarity" will culminate in a retrospective of "The Golden Dog," the of William Lockwood, Triangle show that opened the McCarter's special new McCarter Theatre in 1995.
 starring Jimmy Stewart, Josh Logan and the late Rex Wachs. Milton Lom will once again direct, and Hella Strauss will be the choreographer.

Music in Princeton

CONCERT RE-SCHEDULED
 By Soprano Judith Feder, soprano, has rescheduled her concert from March 14 to Saturday, April 15 at 7:30. The recital will be held in Woodworth Center, under the auspices of the Friends of Music and is open to the public admission free.

Miss Feder's program will consist of works by Giovanni Debussy, Brahms, Yvonne, Bachmann and Schubert. She is a Princeton graduate currently living in New York



LEAGUE BENEFIT: The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area is inviting the public to a party Sunday, April 20, at 7:30 for a performance of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" at McCarter Theater, followed by Irish coffee and dessert. For tickets, send a stamped self-addressed envelope and check for \$10 per person to LWV Princeton, 53 Gordon Way, or phone 921-6934. Sampling some of the after-theater fare in McCarter's second floor lobby are (from left) Rita Ludlum, LWV president, Betty Klingebiel, chef de l'heure, and Nagle Jackson, McCarter's Artistic Director.

and studying voice there with Adele Adison. She has been the soprano soloist in many Musica Alta concerts on campus and has spent two summers at the Aspen Festival.

Her pianist Thomas Muroso is a graduate of the Eastman school of Music and has been the accompanist of several competitions as well as for well-known singers. He is currently on the faculty of the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts.

CHORUS TO SING
 to Pennington. The Hopewell Valley Community Chorus will present its Spring Concert on Friday, May 2, at 8:15 in Hopewell Valley Central High School Auditorium in Pennington.

The program will include a medley from Oliver and Annie and feature a special tribute to Richard Rogers and his music from "Oklahoma," "Sound of Music" and "The King and I." The chorus will be introducing a new piece of music by the team of Bill James and Sue Kaplan, titled "Songs Are In The Air."

Admission will be \$1 to go toward providing two scholarships to graduating seniors who will be furthering their musical studies. Senior Citizens will be the guests of the chorus.
 Tickets will be available at the door or call, 737-2965.

CHAMBER CONCERT SET
 At Choir College. Eight members, and one former member, of the Westminster Conservatory Division faculty will present a chamber ensemble music recital on Tuesday at 8 in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The community is invited at no charge.

Sharon Alexander, soprano, will open with "Una Lacrima" by Donizetti followed by "Cinq Poemes de Max Jacob" by Poulenc, a description of Jacob's childhood in Brittany. Ms. Alexander is a graduate of Westminster and a frequent performer with the Princeton University Opera Theatre and the Gilbert and Sullivan Company. She will be accompanied by Thomas Purviance, a Westminster graduate and former member of the faculty of the Conservatory Division.

Marianne and Peter Lanfer, a husband and wife duo piano team from Indiana University, will play Saint-Saens' "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven." The work is based on the Minuet Opus 31 no. 3 and is a tour de force for two pianos.

George Jones, Joan Thompson and William

Cheadle will perform Brahms' "Trio in A minor for Clarinet, Cello and Piano," Opus 114. Mr. Jones is a former clarinetist with the Rochester Philharmonic and is currently with the Trenton Symphony as is Joan Thompson. Mr. Cheadle is an Associate Professor of Piano at Westminster, a Juilliard graduate and half of the William and Louise Cheadle piano duo.

The program will end with George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Elma Adams as soloist and Susan Edelman playing the orchestral reduction. Ms. Adams has been soloist with the New Jersey Symphony and has recently returned from a tour of the Caribbean. Ms. Edelman is a pupil of Abbey Simon and has concentrated throughout the United States.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet on Tuesday at 8 at the Nassau Inn for a business and program meeting. Plans for the April 30th Fashion Show at the Inn for the attendance of Past Presidents Maureen Kneiback and Doris Raley as delegates at the Soroptimist North Atlantic Regional Conference to be held in Albany New York on April 25th and for the annual Soroptimist Tree and Shrub Sale scheduled by Committee Chairwoman Betty Dukro for May 10 will be discussed. The speaker will be Mrs. Mary L. Sage, Volunteer Coordinator at the New Jersey Training School for Boys at Skillman where one of the Soroptimist's service project is support of the music department.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Theodore T. Tams Jr. at 99 Snowden Lane. A program on "Conservation" will be presented by the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries. Mrs. William F. Alston will be the co-hostess.

Augustus "Gus" Haur, West Windsor Township Administrator, will be the featured speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club meeting on Wednesday, April 16, at 7 in the American Legion Hall, Washington Road, Penns Neck. His talk will be entitled, "Running an Active Town Government." Jim Hughes, 799-1851, and

Low Coleman, 795-4771, are in charge of the program. Dr. John DePohere, 795-4471, is the president.

The Princeton Chapter of Final Birth Women's public affairs meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 at the Princeton Jewish Center. Ann Kneiback, a past president, will give a presentation on social work with the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Lyons. She will discuss various aspects of developing assertiveness.

Members and all interested women are invited.

The Princeton Scuba Club will meet Friday at 7:30 at the home of Linda and Ralph Hall, 9 Galston Drive, Dutch Neck. A program on drift dives in the Pine Barrens will be given by Tip Hitch. Call 924-4244 for further information and for car pool.

The YWCA's Widowed Friends will meet on Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday, April 16, from noon to 2. The Widowed Friends is a support group which meets weekly to help widows cope with the trauma of loss and bereavement and is offered as a service to widows of all ages. There is no fee and YWCA membership is not required. Interested widows should call Arlene Berman, 924-4825, extension 22.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a technical meeting on Wednesday, April 16, at the Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown, with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30. Guest speaker Dr. Robert Woolfolk, author of "Stress, Sanity and Survival,"

will discuss managerial coping, family and job.

Guests are welcome. For reservations call Marlene Kilgore, 284-4742/200.

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter 459 will elect new officers at its meeting on Thursday, April 17 at 2 at the YM-YWCA.

Miss Gardner, consumer adviser with Public Service Electric and Gas Company, will show the group how to "Use Energy Wisely and Save Money." A slide-illustrated talk followed by refreshments. All individuals 55 and over are welcome.

The Hones International Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Detective Sgt. Thomas Michael of the Borough Police force will speak on drug abuse in contemporary society.

The Singles Fellowship will hold a new comer's "Coffee and Conversation" inquiry session Thursday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

On Saturday, Y.E.S. Younger Especially Singles will meet at Nassau Church for a pot-luck supper and the performance of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" at McCarter Theatre. On Sunday at 1:30 Singles Fellowship will meet to take a spring hike and picnic in Hackettbarney State Park.

Widows and Widowers Too will meet Monday at 8 at Nassau Church.

The Lawrenceville Garden Club will present Ralph Snodsmith of Radio Station WOR as a garden hot line lecturer on Wednesday, April 16, at 1, at the Lawrence Township Municipal Building. His topic will be "Fundamentals in Gardening." Interested persons are welcome.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Two gay business women from Christopher Street, N.Y.C. will discuss their careers and display some of the products from "The Erotic Bakery," their latest endeavor.

Gay activist Neil Marks, co-author of "The Anatomy of a Love Affair" and interviewer and host of a gay radio program will discuss the evolution of gay awareness politically, culturally and emotionally on Thursday, April 17 at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

Princeton Columbettes will meet Thursday at 8 in St. Paul's Church Cafeteria Hall.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Julianne Krasnoff will speak on the "Two Weavers' technique." For information call Carlana Sargent, 924-8733.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will have a book at the 5th annual charity bazaar at the Lawrence Shopping Center this Saturday from 9 to 4. All proceeds from the flea market will be donated to Deborah Hospital.

Those who have articles they wish to donate to the bazaar are asked to drop them off at the home of Pearl Tamara, 4 Southern Way. For further information call Mary Rita Green, 921-7164.

Constitution No. Three, New Jersey State Nurses Association will meet Thursday at 8 at Hoes Field Medical Center School of Nursing, 750 Brunswick Pike, Trenton. Dr. Lucille Joel

will discuss managerial coping, family and job.

Guests are welcome. For reservations call Marlene Kilgore, 284-4742/200.

The Christian Business and Professional Women's Group will meet Thursday, April 17 at 7 for dinner at the Coach and Four Restaurant, Hightstown. Representatives of LaVake Jewelers and SilverSmiths and of Waterford Crystal will demonstrate the production of using crystal in a home or office. The meeting will include a short film showing how Waterford crystal is made by hand.

Recording artist Marcy Al Devers will also present a short program. For dinner reservations call LaRue Love, 643-1513.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will meet Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Betty Burdett, 30 Duffield Place.

Mrs. Margaret Barclay, an Alpha Chi Omega member and an undergraduate at Pennsylvania State University will display and talk about some of the antique dolls which she shows and sells at antique shows within the tri-state area. Her dolls are chiefly representative of the 19th century and range in composition from paper mache to wax to bisque.

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega Club may invite guests to this meeting. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Guinn Roberts and Mrs. Sidney Mudge. For further information call Mrs. Burdett at 924-5543.

A childbirth education film program will be presented on Thursday at 7:30 at the Merwick unit of the Medical

Center at Princeton, 79 Bayard Lane.

Sponsored by the Princeton Area Chapter of the national Lamaze childbirth organization, ASPD, and Cesarean Parents of Mercer County, the program will include an award winning teacher since 1930, will give a film, "Nan's Class," which shows various aspects of childbirth preparation, labor and birth and a slide presentation of "A Family Centered Cesarean Birth."

Admission is free and all interested members of the community are invited.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8 to 10 in the YM-YWCA Lounge, Paul Robeson Place. Tony Nieto, a senior at the Hun School, will talk about his native Mexico. Its Culture.

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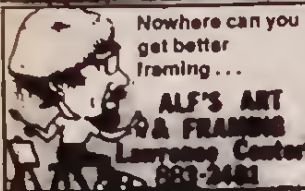
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ART

In Princeton

WORTHWHILE EXHIBIT

Of Photography at McCarter. The photograph as we know it today had its origins in the Renaissance. The first cameras were rooms large enough for a man to enter. Light entered the room through a small opening and formed an inverted image on the opposite wall. It took several centuries of development to reduce the size of the camera and to develop a surface that would retain a permanent image. By the middle of the nineteenth century, photography was a legitimate and practical method producing an image.

Within the past century photography had developed both aesthetically and technically. It has also become very popular. Although it is possible to produce a picture without a great deal of skill, good photography is a highly developed art and -- we are fortunate in that much of the photography being produced now is good.

The Princeton Art Association's Fourth Annual Juried Photography Exhibit provides an opportunity to see some of the work of Princeton area photographers. It is a happy collection of prints that provides the viewer with a range of camera styles and a chance to examine the potential of the photograph.

Almost fifty exhibited works offer familiar scenes, intimate views of unexpected subjects, and unexpected views of subjects we know well. Architectural studies, portraits, still life, landscape and nature studies are presented

Downed 250-Year Old Catalpa Tree To Be Memorialized in Sculpture

Last winter, when the 250-year-old catalpa tree in front of the Beatty House on Vandeventer Avenue was accidentally felled by a moving van, a large portion of the trunk was taken to the Johnson Atelier on Alexander Road.

Jay Regan, present owner of Beatty House, is interested in preserving the twisted trunk and knots that gave the tree its distinct character, and at the same time creating a functional table. He sought advice from Melissa Killeen of the Gallery at 401 in Magnolia, N.J., who in turn has commissioned two artists to sculpt an image from the tree.

The two artists, Jon Brooks, an instructor in sculpture at St. Anselms College in New Hampshire, and Howard Werner, a sculptor from Mt. Tremper, N.Y., have come to the Johnson Atelier to work on the catalpa tree. They will be there, outside the Atelier, this Wednesday and Thursday, and the public is invited to watch.

Using chain saws, they will rough out the basic shape of the sculpture and then cart the tree back to their studios to allow the wood to dry out. During the drying-out process, which normally takes from two to three years, they will be doing additional carving. Finally, they will smooth and accent certain features in the wood and finish the piece with several coats of oil.

in a variety of expressive modes.

A good photograph, like good painting and poetry, intensifies and expands the essence of its subject for the viewer. Qualities that were not readily apparent can be easily seen. Often, a good photograph will create an impression of seeing a subject for the first time. A great many of the prints included in this collection do just that. Eileen Hohmuth's fleshy studies provide a new understanding of human anatomy.

James C. Amons' photographs of trees dazzle us with textures and patterns that were previously taken for granted. Joanne Augustine's photograph, "Delivery ... New Delhi, India," makes us aware that many small corners of the commonplace parts of life are filled with beautiful shadows and shapes that should not be overlooked.

We admit to some frustration at trying to see and enjoy the work on the high panel of the staircase. Names and prints are difficult to see. And we wish we could eliminate the black frames that rob some of the more attractive images of their tonal richness. These are, however, minor disturbances in a worthwhile collection.

At the Nassau Gallery. The Maine Photographic Workshop in Rockport is one of the training grounds for fine photographers. The staff and faculty include such distinguished practitioners of the camera's art as Ernst Haas, Paul Caponigro, Lilo Raymond and others who conduct workshops and seminars for the serious photographer. Participants study the complexities of technique such as dye transfer, color work, or platinum printing, or they can participate in workshops that increase their ability to use the camera as a tool to capture and present some of the pictures of what life is about.

An exhibition of photographs by the resident faculty of the workshop includes a variety of approaches demonstrating the versatility of the camera and the many ways an image can be presented. A series of low-key still lifes by Kate Carter presents ordinary subjects in a muted paleness that illustrates the poetry of the commonplace.

People are Reid Callanan's subject. Even when they cannot be seen, their spirit dominates the landscape through a laundry line, a garden hose and a sense of their having been there. Texture and pattern in Fred Schreiber's portrayals of nature forms intensify their relationships with light and shadow. Landscapes by Craig Stevens and beach views

toned in a mystical light by Carson Graves are also included.

At Europa. The monoprint is a fine art offset form in which a unique image is created. The artist paints on a surface such as metal or plastic and then transfers this work to paper using a press or hand printing technique. The result creates a surface quite different from that produced by traditional printmaking or painting. There is a translucence of color and a flatness of surface that cannot be created in any other manner.

The collection of monoprints
Continued on next page

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Wine and Cheese

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page
by Jules Schaffer at the Europa Gallery uses these characteristics effectively to create a series of prints that work well in terms of both color and design. Subtle colors and dramatic combinations of form interact to create a sense of equilibrium at the same time that the tensions between silhouette and space create a feeling of movement.

Schaffer uses his color well, taking advantage of the surface that this form creates. There is a richness of tone, while the flatness of form characteristic of the monoprint serves to strengthen the affect of the design and to create a sense of frozen motion.

Some prints are almost minimal, others are elaborately constructed works that combine a great variety of shape and color. They all maintain a consistent balance and create a feeling that is almost melodic in structure through the impact of one form on another and the interesting variety of shapes.

At the Princeton University Art Museum. The current display, "Heniz Isler as Structural Artist," includes photographs and models of the sculptural building forms designed by this Swiss engineer. It also gives some insight into the evolution of these unusual works by including photos and text dealing with the work of earlier designers and engineers who influenced Isler's development.

Experimenting with forms that he found in nature, Isler developed a method of constructing large, thin-shelled flowing forms that were an economically efficient means of creating commercial buildings. Examples of his work include a sports complex, churches and buildings used for commercial purposes. In each case the rhythms and movement of form that Isler creates result in a building whose appearance goes far beyond the commonplace and functions as art in the landscape.

There is a great deal of helpful information in the display to supplement the photographs and models, and it is accompanied by a catalogue by David Billington that is also helpful in appreciating the significance of the work. The exhibition was organized by Dr. Billington and will continue through September 1st.

—Helen Schwartz

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 9B

talk entitled "Finding the Wisdom in Fairy Tales." She will describe new approaches to age-old stories.

Participants might like to re-read Grimm's Tales: "Mother Holle," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Hansel and Gretel," which will be dealt with in some depth.

The Holistic Health Association will meet Monday, April 14, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Dr. Marcella Baldwin, psychologist at the Riverside Hospice in Boonton will discuss the concept of hospice, an alternative way of caring for the terminally ill in loving and supportive surroundings whether at home or in a special place. "Hospice," a documentary movie filmed at Riverside, will be shown.

The public is invited. There will be discussion of the possibility of establishing hospice care in the Princeton area. For further information call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580 or visit the office at 360 Nassau Street.



ENGINEER AND SCULPTOR: Heinz Isler on the roof of one of his sculptural buildings, the Heimberg tennis center in Switzerland. An exhibition of Isler's unusual structures may be seen at the University Art Museum.

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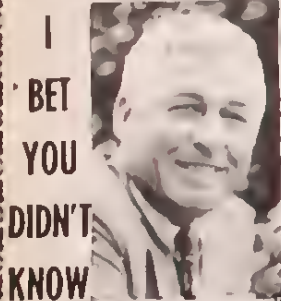
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Who was the youngest American ever to win a gold medal in the Olympics? ... A 13-year-old girl, Marjorie Gestring of the U.S., won a gold medal in springboard diving at the 1936 Olympics to set the record.

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Princeton Baseball Team Upsets Navy, 1-0, On Mark Lockenmeyer's Two-Hit Pitching Gem

No worse in the standings than .500 after a doubleheader with defending champion Navy, the Princeton baseball team will play three more league games at home this weekend.

Yale, which hoog a 6-2 defeat on the Orange and Black at New Haven last spring, will be here Friday at 3. The Elis, off to a good start this season, will probably pitch sophomore Ron Darling against the Tigers. Billed by the Yale Sports Information Department as a major-league prospect, he won four of his first five games, compiled an ERA of 1.60 and, as a part-time outfielder, was batting .419.

Brown, with which a 1979 doubleheader at Providence was rained out, will come to Clarke Field Saturday for two games starting at 1. The week was scheduled to begin with Wagner on Tuesday, Trenton State on Wednesday and the sixth game in seven days, if the weather holds, will be played Monday against Buffalo. All weekday games start at 3.

After the Yale and Brown contests this weekend, the schedule will call for the Tigers to play their next six league games on the road and to finish with three more here in early May. Their pitching appears better than average, but good holding by the opposition stifles them completely, and they were extremely lucky to gain a split with Navy when they were able to score but a lone run in two seven-inning games.

Lockenmeyer Superb. It is real story-book stuff when a pitcher throws a two-hit shutout and drives in the only run of the game. Junior righthander Mark Lockenmeyer did that in the warm Easter sunshine Sunday against Navy, and in the process ended the midshipmen's victory string at seven with their first defeat.

Coach Len Rivers may have been frustrated by the number of cancellations (five) he has experienced this spring, but the rain last week finally dealt him a winning hand. Friday's downpour left Clarke Field too wet to use the next day, so the Navy doubleheader was postponed 24 hours. Lockenmeyer, who worked nine cold innings in beating Rutgers on Wednesday, could not have pitched again Saturday, but with the extra day's rest, he was ready.

Unless he records another no-hitter (none here, but he had one or more at Manasquan High School), he will never pitch a better game.

IVY ACTION NEXT

For Princeton in Lacrosse. A game with Penn on Finney Field this Wednesday at 3 and another with Yale Saturday at 2 will occupy the 2-3 Princeton lacrosse team. The Quakers are the stronger of the two, having already benten the Blue, 15 to 9.

As it had against the nation's No. 1 team, Johns Hopkins, in the rain and mud, Princeton gave highly-regarded Navy a solid game at Annapolis Saturday before losing, 9 to 6. The Tigers had a 5-4 lead early in the third period, but then suffered a long drought. When they failed to make another goal for 26 minutes, the midshipmen threw in five to wrap up the victory.

The loser's goals were shared evenly by Bob Thomas, Dave Heubeck and Boota deButts. With the score tied at 4 at the intermission, it was deButts, on an assist from

Eastern League Baseball

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| Harvard | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Yale | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Penn | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Princeton | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Navy | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Columbia | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Army | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Brown | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Friday, April 11

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Navy
Columbia at Army
Penn at Cornell

Saturday, April 12

Brown at Princeton (2)
Yale at Navy (2)
Columbia at Cornell (2)
Penn at Army (2)
Dartmouth at Harvard (2)

Tuesday, April 15

Brown at Yale

Only one runner reached second base, he allowed only two hits and of the 23 batters he faced, only two hit the ball out of the infield.

With a 3-0 record, Lockenmeyer's early-season statistics are bright. In 25 innings, he has struck out 23 batters and allowed only nine hits. His earned run average is a minuscule 0.66 and is the principal factor in a team pitching average of 1.88.

The lone run came in the last of the first. Leadoff hitter John Corelli singled, second baseman Paul Steinhauser walked and a pair of fielder's choices (the second by

SPORTS

In Princeton

Lockenmeyer) brought Corelli around. The triumph raised the team's record to 4-2, in contrast to a 1-5 start a year ago.

Freshman Steve Kordish was the victim of Navy's 2-0 victory in the second game, striking out eight, scattering seven hits except in the fourth, when the visitors got to him for four singles sandwiched around a walk that gave them their two runs. Kordish will do well for the Tigers if they ever get their bats in shape, as will sophomore Bob Holly, for whom they don't do much, either.

In its most recent games, the Orange and Black has scored just two runs in 22 innings. It now has better and deeper pitching than it has known in several years but the hitters who consistently dented the fences during the

Ivy League Lacrosse

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| Harvard | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cornell | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Penn | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Yale | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Wednesday, April 9

Penn at Princeton
Dartmouth at Harvard

Saturday, April 12

Yale at Princeton
Harvard at Brown

Tuesday, April 15

Cornell at Penn

Heubeck, who put Princeton ahead just over three minutes after play had resumed.

Navy then rallied for five unanswered goals, but the final score on the wind-blown day was far better than the 15-4 defeat Princeton had absorbed here a year ago. It was Navy's fifth in a row in the

Continued on next page

latter part of the '70s have all graduated.

The week began with a 5-3 victory over Rutgers at New Brunswick that was due to six-hit pitching by Lockenmeyer and a four-run outburst by the Tigers in their half of the third. Six of the first seven players who went to the plate in that round singled for the Orange and Black to give it a lead big enough to win the game.

Mark Cascia, Doc Parker and Tom Hagerstrom were all aboard when Corelli and Steinhauser each singled to make it 2-0. A double play ball that Bill Miller hit brought in another run and Lockenmeyer then doubled to score Corelli with the fourth run.

The home team managed single tallies in the third and sixth to narrow its deficit but Princeton raised its margin with another run in the eighth. Steinhauser, who was three for four on the day, opened with a double, went to third on a single by Chris Breonand and crossed the plate on Rod Shepard's fly to center.

Rutgers pushed over its final run in the last of the ninth and had the tying runs aboard but Lockenmeyer got two more strikeouts, including the last man. He fanned 10 on the chill, windy afternoon.

Holly rarely gets support at the plate when he pitches and Thursday's story was a complete re-run. His teammates had given him a single tally when he was removed in the top of the eighth, Montclair State then scoring twice for a 2-1 decision.

A pair of misplayed fly balls to right and an overthrow of first did the Tigers in, and good relief pitching then held them at bay. The losers' lone run came in the seventh when Miller walked, stole second and came home on a wild throw to first on Lockenmeyer's grounder. Centerfielder Tom Michel got three of Princeton's five hits, the Tigers wasting a couple of scoring opportunities that would have made the difference.

—Donald C. Stuart

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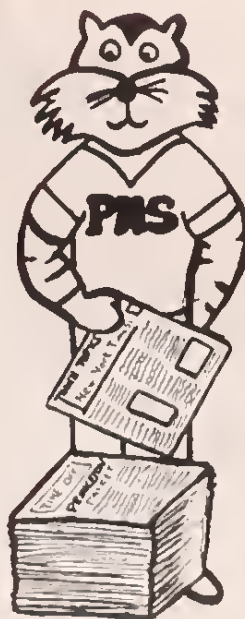
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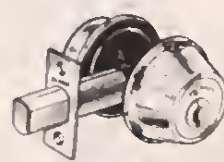


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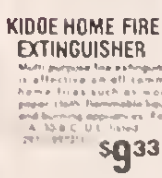
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PRINCETON, N.J.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

series, which began in 1934 and has seen the midshipmen win 30 times against 12 losses and a tie.

TEAM TO DEFEND TITLE

Tennis Team Busy This Weekend. Matches against Yale Friday and Brown Saturday on the University Courts will launch the Princeton University tennis team's defense of its Eastern League championship. Both matches will start at 2.

Duke will be here Sunday at the same hour for a non-league match as the Tigers seek to improve on their 2-3 record. Their early action this

spring was against top-ranked teams in California. Princeton resident John Lapidus is rated among the nation's best in intercollegiate play.

3 GAMES IN 4 DAYS

For PHS Nine. "We'll test our pitching staff early. We'll find out if they've got it ... or whether I was just shooting off my mouth," said Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill last week, after noting that his Little Tigers will play three games in four days this week.

Largely on the basis of four returning pitchers -- all juniors -- O'Neill has said he will be disappointed if PHS, which lost its opening game 5-

4 to Hamilton, does not have a good season.

That staff will be tested, indeed, as PHS will oppose Lawrenceville School this Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Lawrenceville in a makeup of the scheduled April 2nd opener between the two that was rained out.

Next, PHS will take on defending Colonial Valley Conference champion Notre Dame Thursday morning at 10:30 on the Irish's diamond and then play host to rival Hun School Saturday in a 1:30 contest. The Little Tigers were scheduled to play Hopewell Valley High School Tuesday in their first CVC test -- making it four games in five days.

Much as any coach likes to win that first one, O'Neill was not upset about the Hamilton loss. "We really beat ourselves; we gave it away," he said. "Hamilton is one of the top-ranked teams in the county. We don't play many tougher."

As it was, PHS had Hornets on the ropes. Going into the fifth, PHS, behind Judd Petrone, had a 4-1 lead. "Then," said O'Neill, "Petrone lost his concentration."

An error and two walks loaded the bases with Hornets and no outs. An easy play at short, which should have given PHS two outs and gotten it out of the situation, was booted by Brent Robinson when he couldn't find the handle. Two runs scored.

Then a pitch that Petrone got a little too high, said O'Neill, was lined over short for two more runs. PHS was batting in the middle of the sixth when the game was called because of cold and darkness, with Hamilton leading, 6-4. The score reverted to the fifth inning and Hamilton had its one-run victory.

PHS had taken a 1-0 lead in the first when Robinson led off with a walk, Mark Adams singled and both advanced on a double steal. Two more free passes sent Robinson home.

After Hamilton had tied it in the second, PHS sent two more runs across in the fourth. Junior rightfielder Johnny Pirone, playing in his first game, stroked his second single (he had two hits and a walk in three appearances), Kevin Phox singled and both advanced on Robinson's fielder's choice. Adams followed with his second hit of the day, a two-run single.

A Petrone single and a well-



TEVEBAUGH AT THIRD: John Tevebaugh, one of two seniors in the Princeton High nine starting line-up, has opened this season at third base.

hit double by catcher Danny Miller accounted for Princeton's fourth run in the fifth. "He hit that ball as far as I've ever seen him hit one," said O'Neill.

Pleased with titling. O'Neill commented later that considering all the time the team has had to practice indoors during the rainy pre-season, he was surprised and pleased with the club's hitting. "We had eight hits, all solid. Not a cheap one in the bunch,"

he said. In comparison, Hamilton was limited to four hits.

If O'Neill noticed one shortcoming it was that "we didn't have that killer instinct. On two occasions, I felt we were going to score more runs than we did. We left eight on base. That's too many." He ascribed the failure to bring the runners home to a "little bit of the experience factor." He is starting only two seniors -- John Tevebaugh at third and Adams at second.

Petrone, he commented, "pitched real well" until he ran into problems in the fifth. He struck out three. He also cited Robinson for making some big plays at short and some fine defensive play by Frank Whittaker at first. "We also had a couple of nice plays in the outfield."

MONDAY NEW START

Of PHS Tennis Season. Originally slated to start April 2, the 1980 season for the Princeton High tennis team will now begin Monday when the Little Tigers travel to Lawrenceville.

After the first game with Ewing on the 2nd was rained out, it was decided to postpone scheduled matches with Hopewell Valley and Notre Dame, Coach Joe Diefenbach reported, because the school was on vacation and many of the players were away.

The three contests will be

Continued on next page

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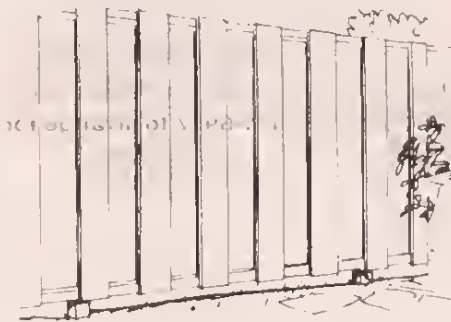
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

interwoven into the remaining schedule, Diefenbach said, but the actual dates have not been selected. PHS is the defending Colonial Valley Conference and NJSIAA Group 2 state champion.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD

For Princeton Day Nine. When he was trying to get his team in shape with as much practice time as possible before the first game, Princeton Day baseball coach Tom DeVito bemoaned the rainy days that came with considerable regularity.

Now that the season has begun, and his thin pitching staff is faced with three games in four days, DeVito wouldn't mind a few spring showers.

After losing their opener to West Windsor last Thursday, the Panthers played Hun this past Monday. This Wednesday they will meet Blair Academy at home, travel to Lawrenceville on Thursday and play Montgomery away Saturday morning.

Tony Dell, PHS's best hurler went against West Windsor and Hun. On Wednesday, DeVito will start Mark Roth, a sophomore pitcher. Jeff Freda, a sophomore, will pitch against Lawrenceville, and come back with Dell against Montgomery. That's if he doesn't get any rain in between.

The West Windsor game was decided, as so many high school contests are, not by solid hitting, but by a series of minor occurrences that came one after another and produced four runs in the third inning for West Windsor.

The winners nipped Dell for a run in the first on a hit batter, a single, a walk and a fielder's choice. PHS got that back in the second when Dell

singled and a short time later went all the way to third on an errant pick-off attempt. He came home after Rick Ramsey walked, and the two worked a perfect double play.

Dell, who pitched an otherwise good game striking out five and walking two, lost his concentration in the third and the home team took advantage of the lapse. A walk, an infield fly that fell untouched when the second baseman was trying to cover second on an attempted steal and a late throw to third on a bunt loaded the bases, and four runs scored thereafter.

Princeton Day had the makings of a good rally in the final inning when it loaded the bases with none out on singles by Jamie Bartolomei and Dell and a walk to Bob Leahy. Stratos Athanasiadis worked the count to 3 and 2 before taking a called third strike for the first out. Howie Powers then hit a solid ball, but right at the second baseman on one hop, and he turned it into a game-ending double play.

DeVito was pleased with Dell's pitching, but whoever is on the mound for the Blue and White is going to need more support. PHS managed only four singles. West Windsor was credited with eight, some of those questionable.

On Monday, PHS lost its second game, a 7-3 decision to Hun. The Panthers had a 2-1 lead going into the fifth, but could not hold on. Dell was again on the mound, and suffered his second loss.

PHS STICKMEN PREVAIL

For 7-6 Opening Win. "I was pleased that we were able to come back the way we did. I was worried - and still am - that we haven't played together that much. But we fought it out to the end."

"The kids deserve credit for that. The technical part of the game was not that good."

Good or not, Princeton High lacrosse coach Bill Cirullo was pleased to get an opening, 7-6 win over Pingry in Hillside Monday. It marked the fourth time in a row that the Little Tigers have defeated Pingry in their season's opener.

PHS will play the next four at home, starting with Peddie this Wednesday at 3:45 on the PHS football field. Monday it will entertain Monroestown and next Wednesday its town rival, Princeton Day School.

The key game in Cirullo's eyes is Peddie. Like Pingry, Peddie is a league game but unlike the Hillside club, Peddie has always been a tough opponent for the Little Tigers.

If PHS can defeat Peddie, Cirullo reasons, his team will be off to a potentially good season. Monroestown has not given the Little Tigers any trouble, Princeton winning by scores of 16-1, 15-1, 13-0 the last three years.

1st Goal by Broadwater. After a goal by middy Ian Broadwater had given PHS an early 1-0 lead, it looked as if Princeton's string of opening wins would be broken when Pingry fought back to take a 4-1 advantage in the second period.

Cirullo called time to regroup. "We were getting ragged and those guys were starting to fire," he said.

Goals by Steve McDonald and another by Steve Budd just before the half brought PHS to a 4-3 deficit at intermission. Pingry's ace, Tom Ferry, had scored two goals and had two assists for the home team.

After Pingry had scored again early in the third period, PHS goals by Chris Harford and Alex Versfeld tied it at 5 at the start of the final period. McDonald then scored his

second goal early in the period to put PHS ahead by one and Harford came back with his second and what was to be the winning goal with five minutes to play.

Ferry scored a controversial goal with 55 seconds left to make the final, 7-5. "It was scored after time had been called, no question about that, but the referee let it stand," commented Cirullo.

If there was a highlight in the game aside from Harford's two goals and two assists - Cirullo said it had to be the defensive play of the Little Tigers in the second half. Particularly that of defenseman Chris Gabrielsen, who covered Pingry's Ferry. No counting the tainted goal at the end, Gabrielsen, Cirullo pointed out, shut out Pingry's high scorer in the second half.

Cirullo reported that he was also pleased with the play of goalie Mark Miller. He "took charge," he said, and had some game-winning saves at the end.

CREW KEEPS LOGG CUP

By Defeating Rutgers. The Logg Cup was retained by Princeton Saturday as the Tiger crew won from Rutgers on Lake Carnegie by almost a full length. Four other Princeton shells also defeated the Scarlet, with the regatta transferred here because of adverse weather conditions on the Raritan.

The Princeton lightweight met defeat at the hands of Connecticut College but won from Columbia and Williams. The Tigers had previously triumphed over Rutgers.

Both the heavyweight oarsmen and the 150-lb crew will row Saturday against Navy on the Severn River. Because of tidal conditions, unusual starting times will prevail. The 'fifties are scheduled to hold their initial race at 8 in the morning, with the first of the heavyweight crews starting an hour later.

DONAN NOMINATED

For Football Hall of Fame. Hollie Donan, a two-time Princeton University All-America tackle, has been nominated for 1981 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame consideration.

The 6-5 Donan, who played at 228 pounds for the late Charlie Caldwell's Tigers, is a native of Montclair and today is a vice-president and account executive of Johnson & Higgins, an insurance company in New York. Married and the father of eight, Donan was named to Grantland Rice's All-America team and the Football Coaches All-America team in 1949 and in 1950 and was selected by Colliers and the NEA for All-America honors.

As a member of the 1950 Princeton team which went 9 for 9 and won the Lambert Trophy, Donan was termed by Caldwell "the best lineman I ever coached." Caldwell said, "What I particularly liked was that he played his best against the best teams. He didn't have a bad game all year."

An inspirational player and team leader, Donan, Caldwell recalled, "rallied the team against Navy at halftime when the Tigers trailed the Midshipmen, 14-7, with the greatest pep talk I ever heard." A standout on defense, no matter how little the opposing backs might gain, he was often heard to bellow at his teammates in his deep fog-horn voice, "Too much, you guys, too much!"

He was chosen "Lineman of the Year" by the Philadelphia sports writers, an award that in previous years went to George Connor, Notre Dame; Chuck Bednarik, Penn; and Leon Hart, Notre Dame.

Donan played high school

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

football at Montclair and Blair Academy before entering Princeton. He saw action in the East-West Shrine game and the senior Bowl.

THREE GAMES ON TAP

For PDS in Lacrosse. The Princeton Day lacrosse team did not play well, but still managed to come away with a victory against a weak Academy of New Church team last Thursday in the season's opener for both teams.

"We played pretty badly," admitted PDS coach Bob Krueger. They were weaker than we had anticipated, and it was a very sloppy contest. We were called for eight penalties, and that is something we are going to have to cut in half against the stronger teams. We don't have the strength to play a man down that often."

The competition is going to get stronger right away. The Panthers will face Blair Wednesday, and then play Rutgers Prep on Thursday, and finish off the week against Summit Saturday afternoon. All three contests are at home.

Summit, the Blue and White's first divisional opponent of the season, should be the strongest of the three. Games between the two have been decided by one goal each of the last four years.

PDS clearly was the better team in the Academy of New Church game, but it did not demonstrate this until the second half. The Panthers got the game's first goal, but soon fell behind 2-1 on some missed assignments on defensive coverage. The Panthers regained the lead, but led only 7-4 at the intermission.

Krueger's halftime pep talk must have been effective, because his players came out and scored three goals in the space of two minutes to open the second half to lock up the contest. Krueger was able to substitute freely in the fourth period.

Attackman Tom von Oehsen led in scoring with four goals and two assists. John Drezner had two goals and three assists and Billy Ross, two goals and two assists. Tim Murdoch, Bill Haynes, Phil Ferrante and Kevin Johnson each tallied once. Krueger was pleased with the balanced scoring, especially the fact that his midfielders accounted for six goals and six assists.

The defense, which has been the team's biggest question

mark, generally performed well, especially in the second half when it did not allow a goal. Goal tending duties were split between Jeff Olsson in the first half and Mike Southwick in the second.

HUNNINE 2-0

After PDS Win. Although Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade says the next two weeks, when his team plays such powers as Delbarton, Hamilton, Ewing and Lawrenceville, will tell how good a team he has, he is pleased with its 2-0 start.

Following a 5-3 victory over Pingry in its opening game, Hun reached that 2-0 plateau Monday when it defeated its crosstown rival, Princeton Day School, 7-3.

Hun's pitching staff will be tested this week as it opposes Delbarton this Wednesday, Princeton High School Saturday at the PHS field on Valley Road at 1:30 and Hamilton, the top ranked team in this area, at home Tuesday.

Junior Nick Persichetti, making his first varsity start for Hun, got the win over Princeton Day, striking out six, walking two and yielding six hits. "I was glad to see Nick come through," said McQuade. He is one that McQuade is counting on heavily to provide the pitching the good-hitting Hun club needs.

Early Pitchers' Duel. For a while it appeared as if pitching would dominate, as the Panthers' Tony Dell struck out nine of the first 12 Hun batters he faced.

Trailing 2-1 in the fifth, Hun broke the game open with a four-run rally. Greg Otto, who batted 3-for-3, led off with a single. Rich Landis was safe on an error, and Mark Repole, who had a double and a single and three RBIs for Hun, singled both runners home. After Tommy Zahn had walked, Anthony Bevilacqua doubled two more runs across.

Hun added two insurance runs in the next frame on singles by Otto and Paul Summers and Repole's double. Bevilacqua pitched the last inning for Hun.

Originally scheduled for the Hun diamond, the contest was shifted to PDS when Hun's low-lying, grassy infield was still too wet.

"Bevo" Fires 3-Hitter. Earlier in the week, Hun won its opener against Pingry as Bevilacqua pitched a three-hitter. "He did a fine job for the start of the season," said

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, April 9: 2-4 p.m. Children's Museum at Historical Society open, exhibit on shoes, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, April 12: 11 a.m. Junior Museum Talk, "The Time Machine," Marjory Fish, museum docent; Princeton Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Rhythm specialist Ella Jenkins in concert at Montgomery High School, sponsored by Burnt Hill Road PTSA.

Wednesday, April 16: 3:30 p.m. Giant Swap, for grades 1-6, Princeton Public Library.

McQuade of Bevilacqua, who the courts earlier in the summer," he said.

The six existing hard surface courts are presently available for play during the day. The evening tennis program will begin on Friday evening, April 18, when the courts will be lit from 7:30 to 10:30 seven nights a week.

Residents who are interested in playing in the evening may purchase a punch card at the Recreation Office, room 211, Valley Road School, or at courtside by check only. For additional information call 921-9480.

Surprisingly, in the first two games, it has been the seventh, eighth and ninth batters that have carried Hun at the plate, McQuade pointed out. "I'm kind of hoping the other guys will break through," he said.

PATIENCE ASKED

During Court Re-surfacing. The Recreation Department and Joint Recreation Board have been granted a capital request from the municipal governing bodies to resurface the existing tennis-royal tennis courts in a cushioned hard surface.

By converting to the hard surface, the cost of maintenance and staffing will be reduced, and Borough Council and Township Committee were able to cut \$17,000 from the Recreation Department operating budget. However, the process of drawing up specifications and going to bid on the project is time-consuming, and the Joint Recreation Board is asking the public to be patient.

"It is our hope that the tennis community will bear with the scheduling problems of trying to accommodate all interested players on fewer courts," said Jack Hoherts of the Recreation Department. "The Recreation Board and Department are doing everything they can to move the project forward as quickly as possible. As eager as we all are to have the courts open to the public, under no circumstances do we want to jeopardize the quality of the renovation in an effort to open

residents who have previously played in the league.

JR. OLYMPICS SET

For West Windsor. The second annual West Windsor Lions Club junior olympics will be held April 26 at the West Windsor High School.

The last date to enter is April 18, entry blanks may be obtained from the schools, the town hall or library. In case of rain, the meet will be held the following day.

All youths who live in Plainsboro or West Windsor may enter up to three events. Entries for both boys and girls will be divided into three age groups: 9 and under, 10-11 and 12-13. Winners will advance to a junior olympics district meet.

The Lions are seeking adult assistance for the 39 events that are being offered. Those who would like to help -- no previous knowledge of track or field is needed -- should call 443-5917 or 799-3751. Walt Meyer and Bob Clewell are co-chairmen.

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Gordon Griffin

Continued from Page 1B

named, was an important figure in the Township of the 1950s. The Balt, a cavernous, tile-walled restaurant, occupied the store front where Hinkson's now is. It was a local institution.

A Remarkable Town. "I knew that Bert was very active in one of the political parties. I had been very active in Trenton, where I grew up in the other, but I was no longer active. This was the first and only time I was ever asked about my politics, or that anyone ever said anything about my politics."

"Nobody, in either Borough or Township, ever intimated that I should give a legal opinion based on partisan politics, and that is remarkable, in any town. The caliber of people on governing bodies in Princeton is very high. They aren't really paid anything, yet they have a dedication that comes only from a genuine interest in public service — but I'm not naive enough to think there's not an element of being enamored of power, too. It's a kind of mix."

To complete the record: Bert Gulick was Republican. Gordon Griffin had worked with the Democrats. No one, observing him year after year in municipal halls, with political arrows sometimes whizzing above his head, would be able to guess his politics.

"I've made it a point to be apolitical."

A Silent Vote. Nor did anyone know, for sure, where he stood on consolidation.

"I supported it both times — '53 and '79. It was my personal conviction, but I never voiced it."

"I think the greatest reward of my municipal years has been to see — and it's been a gradual thing — the amount of co-operation that has come to exist between Borough and Township."

"It's easy to point to the differences, but look at all the joint ventures! It's really remarkable that these two have found they need each other enough to set up joint agencies."

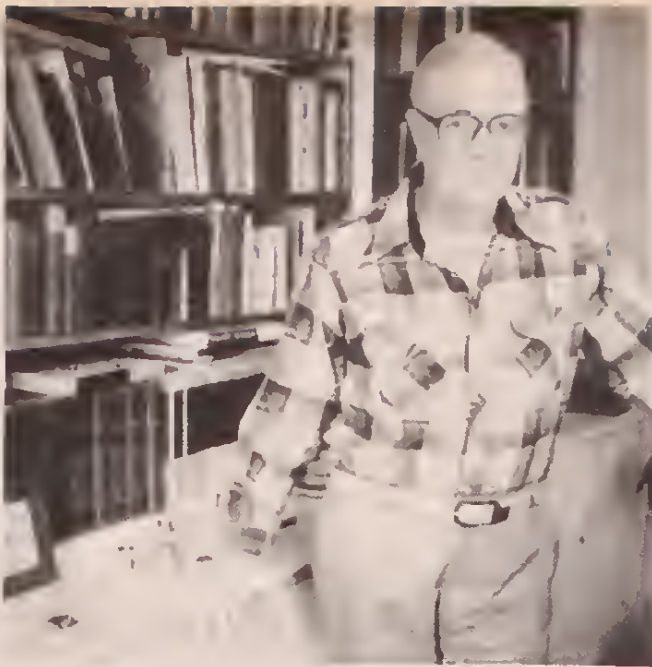
A Parochial Policy. "Differences? Well, there is still a lingering parochialism in the Borough, inspired by fear of the unknown, and of being swallowed up by the Township. Because their roles — the larger municipality and the smaller — have switched completely in 35 years."

"And the classic Township gripe: they pay two-thirds the cost, and have only one-half the votes, on joint bodies. And," he smiles briefly, "if somebody is interested in stirring up litigation...."

At work, sitting still during the long hours of municipal meetings, Mr. Griffin only gives advice when asked — except in unusual circumstances. He speaks in dry and thoughtful tones, often with a twist. Once, referring to the ten years of work that have gone into the master plan, he said, "They've been working on it for half a generation."

Sometimes, to a question, he will pause. Then, instead of weaving an elaborate legal tapestry of threads from here and there, he will simply say, "I don't know."

Agenda for the Future. For the present, no more community work. As ground-keeper of the Griffin home, he has pending litigation against crab-grass and suckers from the hedge. The court date has been set for liming the lawn



Gordon Griffin

"I've made it a point to be apolitical"

and applying acid fertilizer where appropriate. This takes all weekends, but leaves time for mid-week games of racquet ball.

Travellers who like the historical approach, rather than gourmet food or discos, the Griffins enjoy the culture of cities. No countrysides for them, except the first view of Chartres cathedral, seen across empty fields.

Incidentally, that Orient Express journey will never be forgotten. No Agatha Christie, no spies; instead, scavenging for food in every station where the train stopped, because there were no dining facilities on board. "I wouldn't have missed it; I'd never do it again."

The four Griffin children aren't far away: Young Gordon, an architect with J. Robert Hillier, lives in Princeton; young Sallie, Henry and Margaret are all in the northeast corridor, and so are the four grandchildren.

"Are you going to ask me my greatest disappointment?" he wanted to know.

"The defeat of consolidation. I'd have liked to go out, not as attorney for both municipalities, but as attorney for one Princeton."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

DEBATE SCHEDULED

On South African Investment. The American Whig-Cliosophic Society will sponsor a debate Thursday at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber of Whig Hall on investment in South Africa.

Theo Vorster, Consul for Information of the South African Consulate, will debate Sean Gervasi, former professor and consultant to the United Nations Security Council. The proposition to be debated is: RESOLVED: That American corporate investment in South Africa should continue because it is entirely beneficial to the people of the United States and South Africa.

Mr. Vorster will speak in favor of the resolution, and Mr. Gervasi will oppose it. The public is invited, free of charge.

HEW SECRETARY DUE

For Three Lectures. Joseph A. Califano Jr., former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver three lectures at Princeton University this month on "Who Governs: Enforcing the Social Contract Without Mutual Trust."

The three lectures will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 in McCosh 10, and are open to the public and free of charge. The topics are: "Molecular Politics: Has Political Self-Interest Become National Self-Indulgence?", "Politicizing God and Science: Whatever Happened to the Difference Between Madam Curie and Dr.

government positions during the last 20 years.

10 YEARS MARKED

Of Women on Campus. A talk by Representative Millcent Fenwick on the role of women in politics, films about and by women and a workshop on health care will be among the features of "Ten Years of Women at Princeton," which will be open to residents of the community as well as to those affiliated with the University.

Mrs. Fenwick will speak at 8 this Thursday in McCormick 101, on campus. A retrospective of women's athletics at Princeton will be held in Dillon gym this Thursday at 7:30, and the workshop on health care, led by the University's director of health education, will be at 3 this Friday in Murray Dodge.

Films about women by independent film-makers will be shown this Thursday at 8 in McCosh 46, and this Sunday at 2:30, there will be a showing at the Playhouse of "Hester Street," followed by a discussion with film-maker Joan Micklin Silver. All events are free except "Hester Street," for which a \$1 donation is requested.

What lies ahead for women after graduation will be the subject of two panel discussions at 1:30 this Saturday in McCosh 46.

Bella Abzug will speak Tuesday at 8 in Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

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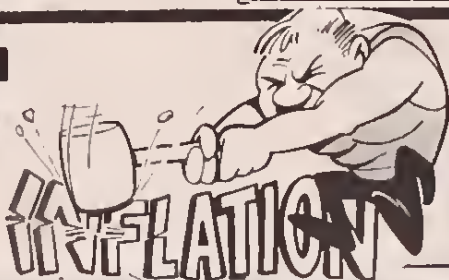
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